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**Comment
Of The
Day**

**THE GULF
REMAINS**

If there is one impression that sticks more than any other in connection with the Khrushchev visit to America it is that the Soviet Premier had decided beforehand that it was going to be a triumph. There is any amount of evidence to suggest this. The jam on the Voice of America was lifted. No inkling of the frigid welcome their Premier got in Washington or New York reached Russia by Moscow Radio. Pravda's comments throughout were as carefully censored as a wartime communiqué. There is only one conclusion: these were Khrushchev's orders. It was not until the Soviet Premier returned home that Russia heard that Walter Reuther, Mayor Poulos and the New York press—all rather vaguely described as "certain people"—had upset the harmony. It was not surprising that he made these disclosures. But what is disconcerting is the interpretation he put upon these incidents.

THEY were not, as he rather suggests they were, officially encouraged. He seems unable to appreciate that they were the spontaneous reactions of people with convictions of their own about Khrushchev himself, Soviet Russia, and its impact on the world today. The silent welcome he got in Washington also had to be explained. He said it was more or less officially advertised by the Americans that there should be no enthusiastic welcome—this sounds like petulance or an inferiority complex or hurt pride, but it is sheer nonsense all the same.

Khrushchev's explanations in Moscow on his return have turned out to be the most disheartening feature of the whole visit and they show how far we really are from ending the cold war. For the key to its solution lies in an acceptance not only of the difference of political systems but of the fact that they breed a completely different way of life. American people cannot be judged by Soviet standards. They cannot be bridled, gagged or provoked to do other than they want to do. They are as different in character and outlook from Russian people as fish are from quadrupeds. Yet Mr Khrushchev refuses to accept it.

CO-EXISTENCE, if it means anything at all, must mean not just Communist Russia and capitalist America living side by side in peace. It must allow for Americans and Russians to develop along different lines, holding different beliefs and ideas, speaking their mind when the need arises. It appears that what Khrushchev expected in America was the same kind of conformism that he demands of his own people, his own radio and newspapers. Ending the cold war does not involve putting several hundred million people on their best behaviour, or ushering in a regimented society where people hear no evil, see no evil and speak no evil of one's political adversaries. That is mass hypocrisy. It is a sham which stands no chance of surviving because it is contrived, artificial and unnatural. Co-existence will come only when the Russians come to accept people in the West as they really are.

MR K ARRIVES IN PEKING

**Met By Mao At
City Airport**

London, Sept. 30.
Radio Moscow reported that the Soviet Premier, Mr Nikita S. Khrushchev, arrived in Peking today.
The Soviet radio said Mr Khrushchev was met on arrival at Peking airport by Mr Mao Tse-tung.
The brief Radio Moscow bulletin added that "other Chinese leaders" also greeted the Soviet Premier.
Minutes earlier the radio had reported Mr Khrushchev's jet TU-114 airliner as having passed over the Mongolian People's Republic just before dawn.
It reported that Mr Khrushchev had sent a radio greeting to the Mongolian Government, saying, "I send you, the Government, the Central Committee of the Party, and the Mongolian people as a whole, a most cordial welcome and best wishes."
The radio message was signed, "Premier Khrushchev."—UPI.

**The Stage Is Set—
The Songs Begin**

By Christopher Dobson

London, Sept. 30.
Today I watched 300 leaders of the world communism arrayed on the stage of Peking's vast new hall of Congress. They had come from all over the world including leaders of government, men in exile and men who do not own the label of Communist but who jointly make up the power of communism throughout the world.

Mr Mao Tse-tung and Mr Chou En-lai stood out in their soft grey tunic uniforms. Mr Khrushchev's thinking machine, Mr Suslov, was in the place of honour and so was Mr Ho Chi Minh, President of Vietnam. The Presidents of Hungary, Poland, Bulgaria also sat at desks on the vast stage. The Panchen Lama wearing rich silken robes sat immediately behind Mr Chou En-lai.

MASSIVE
There was an audience of 10,000 all sitting comfortably in this massive building which is so huge that it makes the United Nations building in New York look like a village meeting hall. It has two soaring balconies with discreet lighting and is finished in light oak. On the ceiling is a gigantic red star.

**Moss, Wife
Injured**

Stafford, Sept. 29.
British racing driver Stirling Moss and his wife Katie, were admitted to Stafford General Infirmary tonight after a car in which they were travelling crashed near Newport, Shropshire.
Moss, 30, received cuts and bruises. His wife had facial injuries.
The couple were driving back to London from Oulton Park, Cheshire, where Moss had been testing out a new car.—Reuter.



STIRLING MOSS

**ATLANTIC
CROSSING
IN RAFT**

Dublin, Sept. 30.
An Englishman and two German women sailed into Dun Laoghaire Harbour, yesterday after a seven-week crossing of the Atlantic in a 40-foot catamaran.

Thirty-one-year-old Jim Wharram made the crossing with Julia Schulze-Rhonhof, 22, from Kiel and Ruth Mersburger, 38, from Zeulenroda.

Julia was the cook and Ruth the navigator in the catamaran, called the "Tongo."
It was their second Atlantic crossing as in 1957 they reached Trinidad in a smaller, 23 foot catamaran, the "Tungara."
Mr Wharram said they had planned to make the 3,000 mile crossing from New York in four weeks but ran into bad weather. He added that they now planned to fit the catamaran out with some more comforts and then sail her to the Far East.—Reuter.

**Aftermath
Of Storm**

Porto Alegre, Sept. 29.
About 115 people have died in storms and torrential rains lashing the state of Rio Grande do Sul, it was reported here today.
Most heavily hit were Candelaria with 75 dead and Sobradinho where 40 houses were dragged into a river of mud.—AFP.



Donald Hume being closely escorted into court at Winterthur, Switzerland, where he is standing trial accused of an armed hold-up of a Swiss Bank, the wounding of a cashier, and the murder of a taxi-driver who tried to stop him.—Central Press Photo.

**HUME PLEADS
GUILTY IN
MURDER TRIAL**

**Refuses To Make A
Final Plea To Jury**

Winterthur, Sept. 29.
Donald Brian Hume pleaded guilty at his trial for murder here today and refused to make a final plea to the jury before their retirement to consider the verdict.

He crossed swords with a psychiatrist in court, accusing him of forming his opinion on newspaper stories of bank robberies and reports of his prison conduct.

His defence counsel, Dr Dieter Von Reichenberg, said "most other accused people seek refuge in psychiatry. I once said I would like just once to defend a man who does not do this but who stands by the deed that he has done."

"And that is what has happened here."

CHARM
But he said Hume's charm and his quick anger showed the conflict inside him.

The Public Prosecutor, Dr Paul Lienhart, calling for a conviction on all five counts—murder, attempted murder, armed robbery, threatening people's lives and contravening aliens regulations—criticized Hume's legal system for debarring a re-trial of Hume after he had confessed in print to killing Stanley Selby.

The prosecutor listed what he called the "moments of destiny" in Hume's life, one being when he was freed from prison without further supervision and the killing of a taxi-driver in the subsequent chase.

"But he showed symptoms of a psychopath, was incapable of love and fundamentally hated everyone—even Trudi Sommer, his 29-year-old fiancée."

Hume was above average intelligence, was sexually insatiable, and only showed deeper emotion when he talked about violence, when his expression was "evil" that I often had shivers down my spine," the psychiatrist added.

He said "he was fully responsible for his actions." When Hume posed as a RAF officer it was not just to get money—"we must remember the part played by the RAF in the salvation of England."

Trudi Sommer loved him, and "he was a gentleman to her," although he became difficult and peculiar to her when he was out of money.

HATED WORLD.
He had fits of crying and hated the world in general. "The Selby murder and the two Midland bank robberies were too much for his conscience," the psychiatrist said.

Hume asked the psychiatrist whether he followed Freud, Adler or Jung. He replied that broadly he followed Jung, the Swiss psychologist.

The psychiatrist said it was true he formed an opinion about Hume in advance, "but I was greatly surprised when I met you for the first time," he said. He added "one would not have thought you were a murderer."

He denied having a hostile attitude to Hume, who said the psychiatrist had accused him of being a Communist, or having Communist tendencies.

DETERMINATION
The psychiatrist said "It is not my job to accuse you of anything. It is only my job to understand you. I did say I would be quite wrong to believe that simply because you were a Communist you were an abnormal character."

Hume said: "I want to emphasize this and I am very likely repeating my lawyer's words. There is nothing that has happened to me physically that has had any effect on me."

"I want to emphasize this and I want the jury to know this that when I have performed in England any form of violence, I have done it with determination. But this business in Switzerland was completely against my nature."

"I could have shot a number of other people and there was no determination or organized plan behind it. It was just something as crazy as going back to England. (Hume became inaudible). Finally, nobody could have stopped me."—Reuter.

**HK TEXTILE LEADERS
PLEASED WITH INDIA,
PAKISTAN CEILINGS**

**'But We Still Need
A Quota Holiday'**

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong textile leaders expressed satisfaction that at last India and Pakistan are "playing the game" in helping stabilise the Lancashire textile industry.

India and Pakistan were reported to have reached agreement with Lancashire on the volume of cloth goods the two countries will ship to the United Kingdom for home market consumption.

Announcing the news in Manchester yesterday afternoon, the Cotton Board said the agreement would come into force on January 1, 1960 for a period of three years.

PLAY THE GAME

Mr Elmer J. S. Tsu, Chairman of the Hongkong Weavers' Association, satisfied with the Indian and Pakistan agreement, said, "We are glad that they are beginning to play the game."

Mr Chu Shok-lun, President of Chinese Manufacturers' Association and Chairman of Hongkong Cotton Weaving Manufacturers' Association was also pleased with the news.

But he noted that the ceilings for India and Pakistan were higher than their actual exports to U.K. this year while the Hongkong ceiling was below what she can actually ship.

"It seems the ceiling for Hongkong is not so tolerant as those for India and Pakistan," he said.

Mr Chu thought Hongkong "still needs a quota holiday to stabilise our industry."

He believed that the subject of Indian and Pakistan ceilings as well as the quota holiday will be brought up at the next meeting of Hongkong textile leaders with the Acting Director of Commerce and Industry Department, Mr D. C. Barby.

DISADVANTAGE

An official of one of the biggest local textile combines said this morning, "It's all very well that India and Pakistan have started to play the game but it's the first one that is always at a disadvantage."

Asked his opinion of the needs of the local textile industry, he said, "Of course, the best thing is to be without a ceiling. The next best thing is a quota holiday. And the worst thing is a quota without a holiday."

Imports from India will be limited to 175 million square yards a year and the ceiling for Pakistan is 38 million square yards.

The Board added that the agreement was subject to the existence of an agreement for limiting imports of cotton manufactures from Hongkong, whose ceiling is 115 million a year for three years.

STABILITY

This year arrivals from India for retention in the U.K. are running at the rate of 114 million yards annually and from Pakistan at the rate of 14 million square yards.

Sir David Eccles, President of the Board of Trade, welcoming the agreement between Britain, India and Pakistan, was quoted as saying:

"The court was told Harrod drew the wages of non-existent employees and substituted fictitious wage-sheets to get the money."

"With the arrangements already in force for Hongkong, this will assure Lancashire of a period of stability as far as Asian Commonwealth imports are concerned."

"These arrangements are an outstanding example of inter-Commonwealth cooperation in the interests of all parties to them."

**Peking
Court
Official
Executed**

Peking, Sept. 29.
A former law court official who stole money and food coupons and fired at a policeman a week ago was executed yesterday, the Peking Evening News reported today.

It said the policeman—who was not wounded—called at a hotel and saw a revolver sticking out of a bed belonging to the man, Li Pen-feng.

When asked to hand it over Li fired twice. Three guests in an adjoining room rushed in and helped the policeman arrest him.

The newspaper said that earlier this month Li stole the revolver and 1,000 yuan and ration coupons from a court in Hunan Province and came to Peking.

He was sentenced to death by the People's Supreme Court and shot.—Reuter.

**'Blue Angel'
Gets Her
Divorce**

Santa Monica, Sept. 29.
Swedish film actress May Britt was today divorced from her husband, Edward Grogan, heir to a large California fortune.

The star of the 1959 version of "Blue Angel" said that she married Grogan at Tijuana, Mexico in February 1958 because they both shared a common interest in acting.

Eventually, however, she said, her husband decided to return to his law studies at Stanford University and showed no further interest in an acting career.—AFP.

**Bevan Nearly
Loses His
Trousers**

Reading, Sept. 29.
Officer cadets from the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, chased Mr Aneurin Bevan into the back room of a public house here tonight after threatening to "debagg" him (remove his trousers).
The cadets had been refused admission to a meeting in Reading town hall addressed by Mr Bevan and the local Labour candidate Mr Ian Mikardo.
They waited outside and shouted, "we are going to debag you now."
They followed Mr Bevan into the public house, where they clambered on chairs and tables and called out: "Coward!"
Then the officers-to-be filed out into the street after two policemen arrived and a Labour Party official told them: "stop behaving like monkeys. Go home."—Reuter.

**Britain's
Economy
Booming**

London, Sept. 29.
Britain's economy is booming and is likely to continue so in the foreseeable future, according to the latest review issued today by the National Institute of Economic and Social Research.

The Institute reported that production in Britain has been rising fast since February, impelled by the rise in consumer spending and in exports, and by some recovery in investment in stocks which had dipped earlier in the year.

The review said there had been a marked recovery in the earnings of the primary producing countries of the Commonwealth which had been much greater than similar areas outside the Commonwealth.—UPI.

**Death Of
'Old Bill'**

London, Sept. 30.
The death of Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, creator of the "Old Bill" cartoon character of World War I, was announced today.

A family announcement said he died yesterday at the age of 71.

Captain Bairnsfather had first-hand knowledge of the trench life from which his character grew.

One of "Old Bill's" doughty phrases—"If you know of a better way to it"—passed into the English language.—Reuter.

No Holiday

Singapore, Sept. 29.
The Queen's birthday, June 24, has not been declared a public holiday in the self-governing state of Singapore, according to a Government press release listing public holidays for next year.—Reuter.

Becomes His Own Gaoler

Sydney, Sept. 29.
One bet in the next 10 years would mean a jail sentence for Douglas Simpson Harrod, Judge Ambery said in quarter sessions today.

Harrod, 27, clerk, appeared in court on theft charges involving a total of A£1,570. The judge imposed a two-year suspended jail sentence on Harrod and granted him a A£2,500 good-behaviour bond for 10 years.

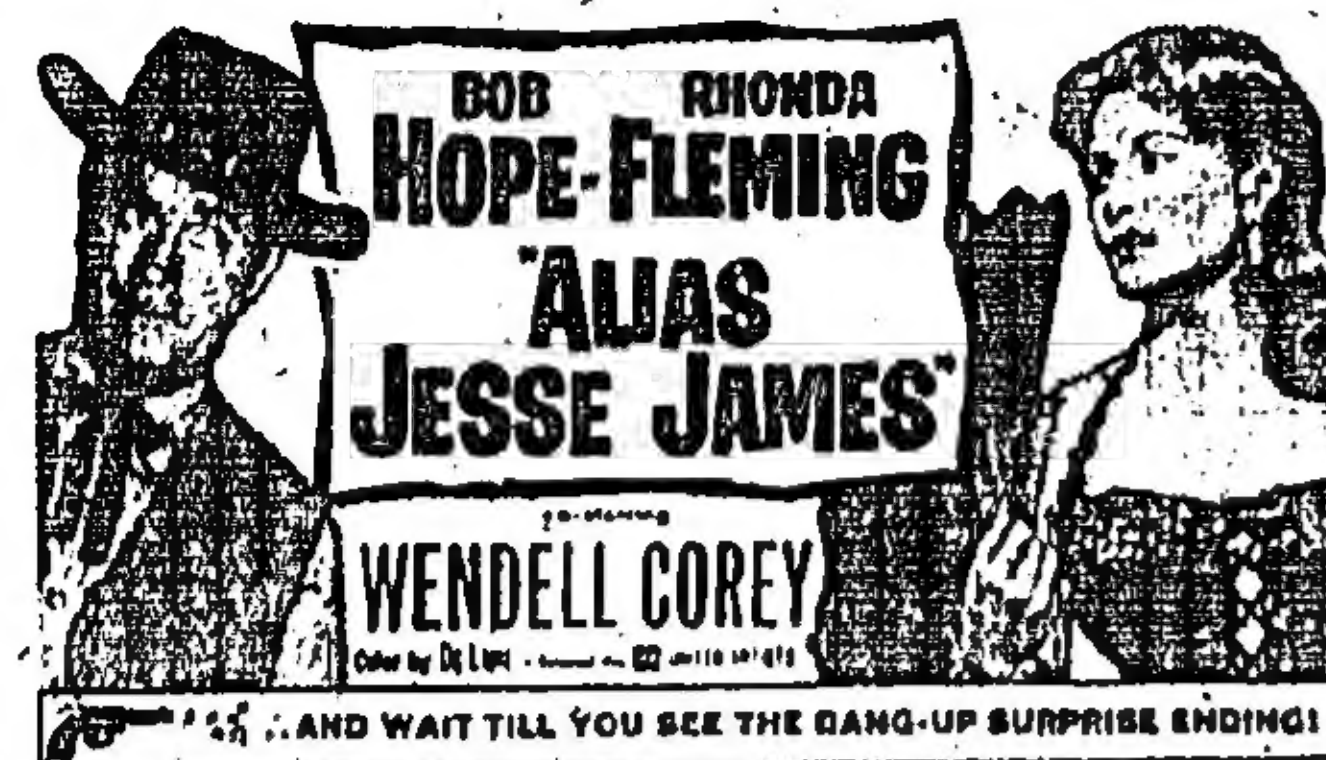
existing employees and substituted fictitious wage-sheets to get the money.

Judge Ambery said, "Now you have become your own gaoler, and if you commit any breach of the bond I will send you to jail."

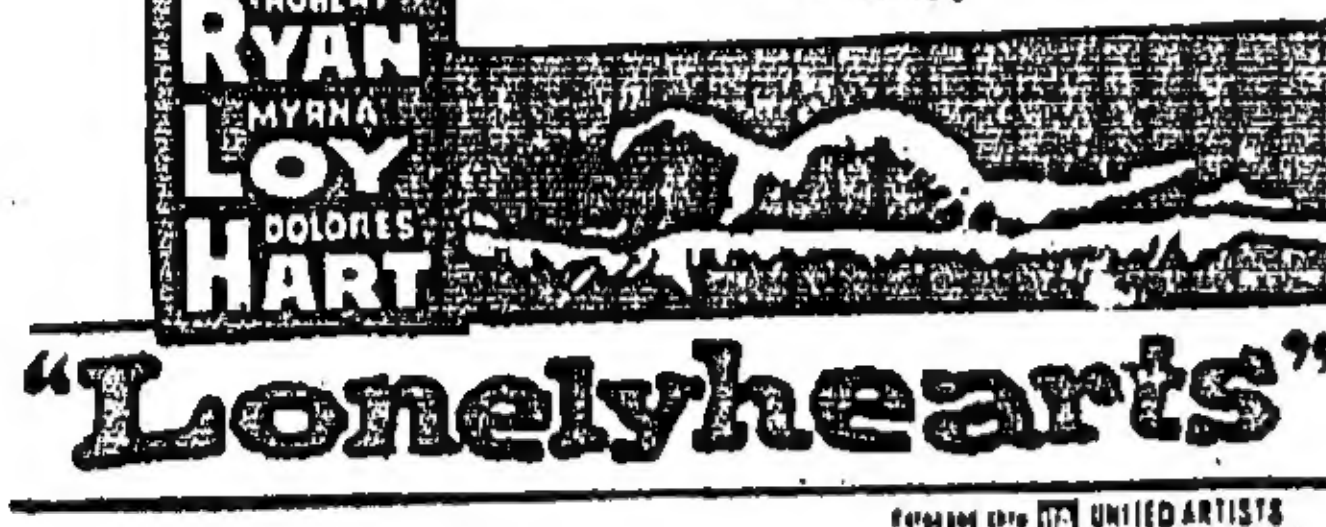
- Must not gamble or bet in any form.
 - Must not enter horse, dog or trotting-tracks.
 - Must not enter any licensed club.
 - Must make full restitution of A£1,570 at £40 a week.
- Detective E. H. Tracy said in evidence that Harrod stole the A£1,570 from two employees between June 1958 and January 1959.—China Mail Special.

KING'S PRINCESS

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
RETURN-ENGAGEMENT — BY POPULAR DEMAND



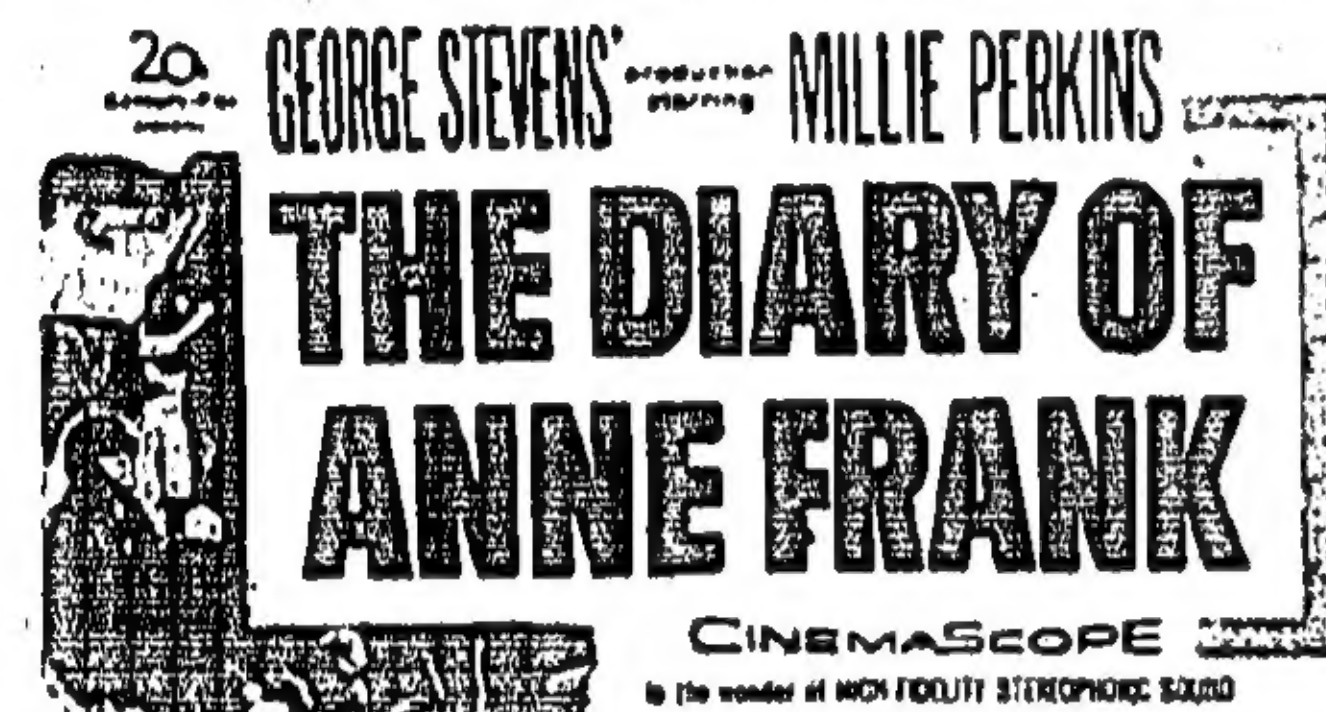
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A MOTION PICTURE THAT BREAKS
WITH CONVENTION!



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MONUMENTAL IN ITS IMPACT AND SUSPENSE!



AT USUAL PRICES!
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FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS!

- (1) Mr. Khrushchev in Hollywood
Guest of Honour to Mr. S. Skouras, President of 20th Century-Fox at luncheon, Mr. Khrushchev met the stars and witnessed the filming of "Can-Can".
- (2) British Election
Mr. Macmillan and Mr. Gaitskill lead their parties into battle.

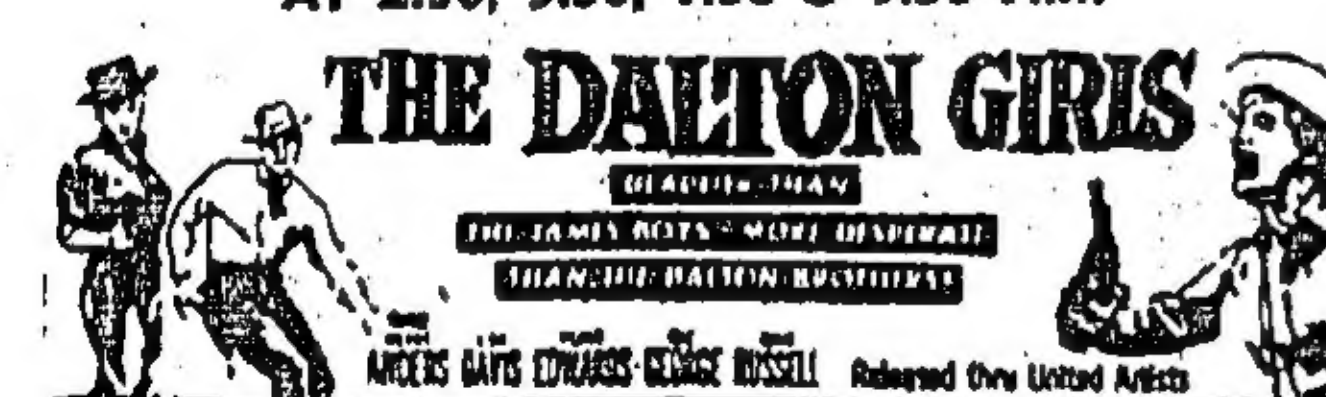
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THE SCREEN'S MOST ADULT LOOK
AT THE WAYS OF LOVE!



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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE
Rosalind Russell in "AUNTIE MAME"

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

The world's cleverest, fastest ventriloquist LOU and his amazing talking puppets!

DONNA KAYE
The Singing Accordionist
and Acrobatic Dancer
Hollywood Starlet

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AT 7.15
12.15
FIRST FLOOR, MANSION HOUSE
KOWLOON
11.00 to 12.00

Music By
Punching Garcia
And His
Dynamic Danes
Vocalist
Luz-Vi Minda

Far East Fleet To Visit Colony Next Month

The British Far East Fleet will visit Hongkong next month from October 11-13 after completing exercises in the South China seas, it was officially announced this morning.

The Commander-in-chief of the Far East Station, Admiral Sir Gerald Gladstone, will visit the Colony between October 9 and 12. He will be accompanied by Lady Gladstone. The visiting British ships will be under the command of Vice Admiral C. L. G. Evans. Among the ships visiting the Colony will be the aircraft carrier, Centaur, carrying the flag of Admiral Evans, the cruiser, Ceylon flying the flag of Rear Admiral V. C. Bege, second-in-command Far East station, the Australian destroyers Tobruk and Anzac, the British destroyer Solomby, the fleet auxiliaries Reliant, Fort Charlotte and Tidecurve and the submarine Anchorite.

The Anchorite will arrive on October 8. The destroyer Solomby will remain in Hongkong as the Royal Navy's duty ship.

The Australian destroyers, the cruiser Ceylon and the fleet auxiliaries will leave Hongkong on October 13 to join up for temporary duty with the UN force in Japan.

COSSACK LEAVING

Today, after fourteen years service in the Far East Station, HMS Cossack, sixth in the line to bear the name, will leave Hongkong for the last time and start on her journey home to the United Kingdom. Cossack was built as a wartime emergency destroyer at Newcastle-on-Tyne by Messrs Vickers Armstrong and completed in September, 1945. She went to the Far East to lead the 8th Destroyer Squadron, arriving in December, 1945. Since then the ship has seen constant service in many duties in the largest Royal

STATE

Tel: 773948

• OPENING TO-DAY •

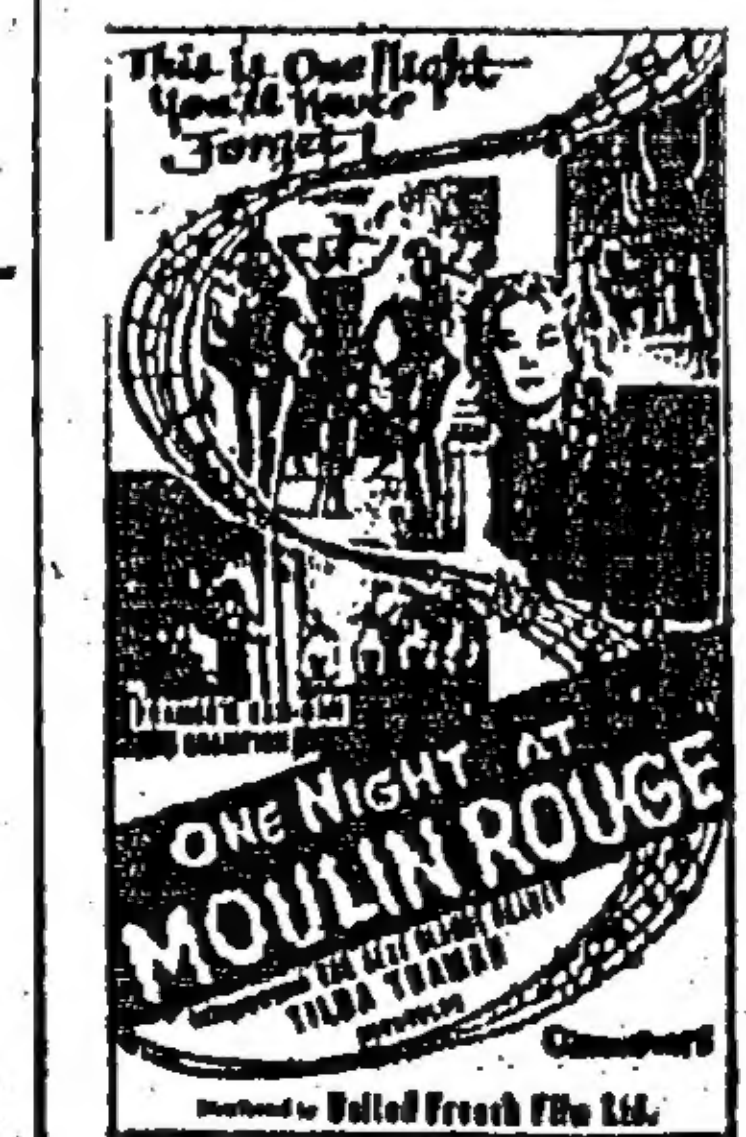
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
Motion Picture & General
Investment Co., Ltd. presents



Starring
Grace Chang
Chang Shiao Yen

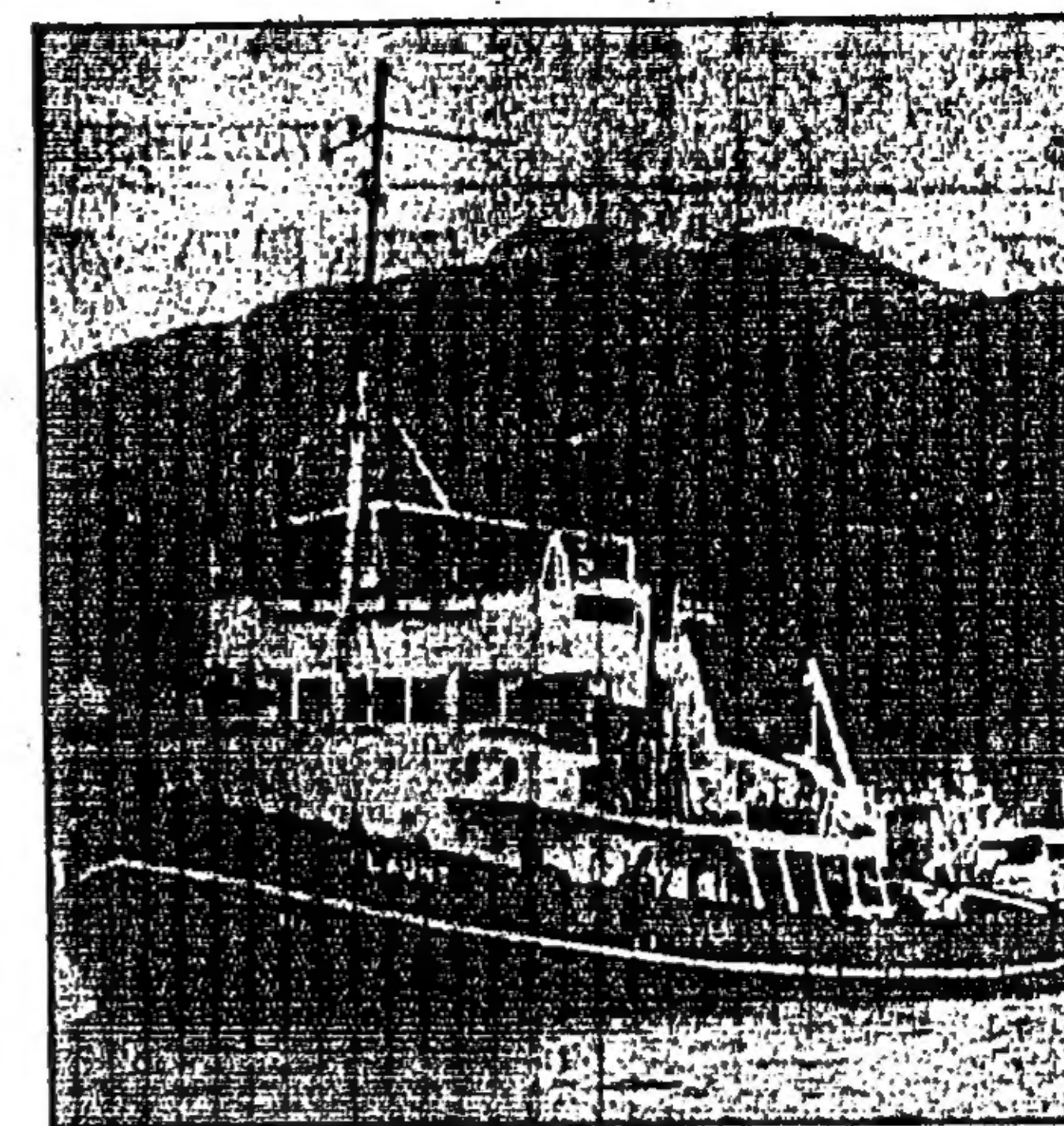
CAPITOL

FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



— To-morrow —
"TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"

Tug Leaving Today



The tug, Flaut, which is leaving Hongkong later today on a 10,000-mile journey to Falmouth to join the Falmouth Tugboat Company, is seen off Takoo docks this morning before she went out to swing the compass. The tug has been with the Royal Naval dockyard in Hongkong since 1945.

Captain is Mr. E. G. Newton. The tug will take 45 days to reach England—China Mail Photo.

NT Mental Hospital Ready By 1961

Extension of the Castle Peak Hospital for mental patients to a 1,000-bed hospital is progressing satisfactorily, and is expected to be completed towards the end of next year.

Work on the extension programme began in January this year and is expected to be completed towards the end of next year. The hospital and staff quarters, situated on a 40-acre site just north of Castle Peak, near the Government Agricultural Station, are approached by a dual carriageway from the 21-mile post on Castle Peak Road. The hospital is to be equipped with up-to-date facilities for the care of the mentally ill, including occupational therapy and training towards social rehabilitation. There will also be X-ray, laboratory, operating theatre and treatment room facilities, together with various social and recreational amenities.

SUBPOENA WOMAN IN CHINA PLEA

(Continued from back page)

man's brother, Chan Ying, owned the shop and had given it to him.

Applying for an adjournment, Chan Kin-ping told the court the dead man's principal wife was living in China, at a village called Lo Ting.

He claimed the plaintiff was the concubine of the dead man. Chan said the principal wife could not get a travel permit to leave China and come to Hongkong without some proof that she was required.

The woman had left Hongkong in 1947. Chan said if a year's adjournment was granted, he could also locate another witness, the former landlord of the building at 7, Maple Street.

He said he would pay Mok \$150 a month as living allowance. Refusing the application, Mr Justice Scholes said he had no power to subpoena anyone from China. He told Chan he had five months to get legal representation.

"This application may have been made for the purpose of delay," the judge added. The hearing is continuing. Mok is represented by Mr Benjamin Liu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jan Pearce

Sir—I suppose that freedom in speech or in writing is the sign of civilisation, thus your "Letters to the Editor" column allows readers in general to voice their opinions. Yet the other readers have the right to expect opinions to be made with intelligence, and the matter discussed viewed with an open mind. They are not prepared to read the grumble of those with a grudge against the world, nor are they prepared to read the spiteful remarks from frustrated human beings.

Your correspondents A.P.M. and Francis Byrd should at least read and comprehend W. Byrd's writing on Jan Pearce's recital before commenting on it. I have found no trace in W. Byrd's writing which says that "Schubert was the best, interpretation that Mr Pearce had to offer" which A.P.M. implies W. Byrd has said. "It is accepted that every critic is entitled to his own opinion and taste for particular music—but certainly musical enthusiasm present at the Pearce concert would never agree that Schubert was the best interpretation that Mr Pearce had to offer." I can only recall that W. Byrd started his remarks on Schubert's musical piece with: "I preferred Schubert..."

In order to recognise a metaphor when he sees one, perhaps A.P.M. should revise his school-days English more. Obviously, a singer does not literally run upstairs for registration of tones, but the registration of tones could be likened to the motion of going upstairs and down.

I really don't know how Francis Byrd has received the impression that W. Byrd has "taken the mickey out of the recital", for W. Byrd's writing certainly does not betray such an attitude. Perhaps Francis Byrd is referring to a piece of writing altogether different from that that appears on Friday, and written by W. Byrd.

I am aware that there are further brief remarks in your column lately, appearing to be contributed by angry young (old?) men, or malicious people, which, except for hurting other people's feeling, do not carry out any other purpose. May I suggest that a separate section should be divided in your column to include letters of this nature?

W. T. B.

LEE TO-NIGHT
at 7.30 p.m.
SIEN FUNG MING CANTONESE OPERA presents
"THE REGENERATION IN THE RED-PLUM CHAMBER"
(記梅紅世再)

Lee TO-NIGHT
at 8.00 p.m.
BIG WAN TIN CANTONESE OPERA presents
"THE COLOURED PHOENIX LANTERN"
(燈鸞彩)

METROPOLE TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.
A Superb Japanese Production!

Machiko Kyo
Koji Tsuruta
Kazuko Ichikawa
Saeko Mima
Ryosuke Kagawa
So Yamamura
in
BLOOM IN HELL
花獄地

NEXT CHANGE
The Author of "BICYCLE THIEF" and the Director
of "BITTER RICE" Combine to give you a Masterpiece!

"IT FASCINATES THROUGHOUT..."
Rome
M. Deloche

HOOVER GALA

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 and 9.50 P.M.
(Please note the re-arranged time of performances)

ALFRED HITCHCOCK AT HIS BEST!

NEW presents
CARY GRANT
EVA MARIE SAINT
JAMES MASON
The Master
of Suspense
tells his
greatest tale!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S NORTH BY NORTHWEST

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
The thrill-packed story of
sullen rebels in a defiant out
of their own!

THE BEAT GENERATION
in CINEMASCOPE
STYLING: CORDILLAS • MUSIC: VAN COLE
BY: DANTON • JACQUE COLEMAN
MAGGIE HAYES • JACQUE COLEMAN
LOUIS ARMSTRONG SPECIAL
CAST: TRACY • BOB HOPE • BOB HOPE

NEXT CHANGE
"THREE CAME HOME"

POP —Party Politics



In Germany
they say
"bier"
In Hong Kong they say
Carlsberg

Hurricane Lashes U.S. South, Heavy Floods

MURDERED GIRL'S BODY FOUND

Hamilton, Bermuda, Sept. 29. The mutilated body of Dorothy Barbara Rawlinson, 29, formerly of Ealing, Middlesex, was found today, floating in a tangle of seaweed near Warwick beach.

She had last been seen on Sunday, bathing on the beach. Discovery of the body climaxed a Police search which began when her bloodstained clothing was found buried on Southlands beach nearby.

Police said death was believed to have followed a criminal attack on the girl on the lonely beach. Described as typically English, Miss Rawlinson was five feet five or six inches tall, slightly built, with brown hair. She was a quiet, reserved girl, with no male friends.

Singapore Bus Strike Called

Singapore, Sept. 29. Nearly 3,000 employees of the Singapore Transport Corporation—a bus service which serves almost the entire city—tonight decided to serve the management with a strike notice following a deadlock in negotiations on workers' demands for bonus claims.

The workers had been demanding 35 cents a day profit bonus, plus one and a half week's annual bonus for the next financial year.

Having failed to reach an agreement in their negotiations, the workers held an emergency meeting today, during which the decision to serve the strike notice was taken.—AFP.

2 ARE KILLED, 140 MPH WINDS

Charleston, South Carolina, Sept. 29. The 140-mile-an-hour hurricane "Gracie" killed two people when it swept along the coast south of Charleston today.

One of the victims was killed when his car was blown over. The other was electrocuted through touching a high tension cable blown down.

The hurricane tore off the roofs of many houses between Savannah (Georgia) and Myrtle Beach (South Carolina). Meteorologists tracking the course of "Gracie" said tonight it would change its course later tonight from north-west to north.

The hurricane uprooted trees, tore down power lines and caused floods in the streets of Charleston.

Flooding was also reported in other coastal areas as

"Gracie" lashed the shoreline with towering waves and winds over 100 miles an hour.

The weather bureau warned that "Gracie" was "extremely dangerous" and would bring 10 to 15 inches of rain.

Thousands of people fled inland as the hurricane's centre approached.

The navy flew planes inland from its Virginia air stations to prevent possible damage.

There was no immediate plan to evacuate warships from Norfolk Harbour, a spokesman said, but this would be done if necessary.—AFP and Reuter.

Princess Visits Bridge Of The River Kwai

Bangkok, Sept. 29.

Princess Alexandra today stood on a bridge over the River Kwai with two men, one English and one Australian, who were fortunate enough to survive the ordeal of the railway of death whose rails today lay rusting beneath their feet.

She had driven 60 miles from Bangkok to lay wreaths in the two war grave cemeteries on the banks of the Big and Little Kwai Rivers where lie some of thousands of soldiers who died of malnutrition, disease and ill-treatment as prisoners-of-war during the building of the Burma-Thailand railway.

TWO SURVIVORS

The two men on the bridge with her today were Mr. Philip Hay attached to the Duchess of Kent's household and accompanying the Princess on her present tour and Colonel C.G.W. Anderson, VC, who had flown specially from Sydney to represent the Australian Government on the pilgrimage.

"I can remember standing all day on top of the concrete pylon hauling up buckets of water,"

said Mr. Hay, with a laughing reference to the bridge he helped build downstream and now gone.

"Most of the party were pouring with perspiration in the heat and humidity. It's not so bad really when you've got no clothes on; it used to be like a big nudist camp around here," said Col. Anderson who won the VC in Malaya and recalled days when he worked with others on the railway in nothing but the briefest "jap-happies."

The Princess who was in Thailand as guest of the Thai King arrived by car with two helicopters for escort at Kanchanaburi, former POW camp lying at the junction of the Kwai Rivers.

WREATH LAID

She laid a wreath in Kanchanaburi which includes the graves of 3,576 British, 1,362 Australian, 1,808 Dutch and two New Zealanders.

She stopped for a moment before the grave of a 10-year-old Australian which bore the inscription "He Was Our Only Son."

She then went by a landrover to the railway bridge which is not the bridge of the book and film but one similar in history. From there she took a launch up the Little Kwai, a few miles to Chungkai laying a wreath among the 1,375 British, two Australian and 313 Dutch graves.

Standing watching was a little Thai, Nai Pramole Limtrakul. He lived here during the war.

"I remember these men, thin and wearing just rags and with so little to eat," he said.

He is now official caretaker of the Chungkai and Kanchanaburi cemeteries.—Reuter.

Ambassador's Daughter To Wed

Paris, Sept. 29.

The engagement between Stella Jobb, daughter of the British Ambassador in Paris, Sir Gladwyn Jobb, and Baron Joel De Rosnay, a chemistry student, will be officially announced in the British and French press tomorrow, after a two-year wait to obtain the diplomat's consent.

The announcement comes two years after the couple's first meeting during a ball which was one of the most brilliant events of the Paris season.

CONSENT WITHHELD

Ambassador Jobb refused to give his consent until Rosnay's studies were further advanced.

The marriage will probably take place in December, but there will be no honeymoon until June of next year, when the bridegroom expects to qualify as a chemist.

The young couple plan to leave Paris then for Mauritius, where Rosnay is to run a sugar refinery on his parents' estate.—AFP.

Triad Prisoners Battle

Singapore, Sept. 29.

Twenty-five prisoners were injured when more than 200 detainees belonging to two rival secret societies fought a pitched battle at the Changi Prison here today, a senior prison official said.

Knives, bottles from an adjoining prison canteen, and iron pipes were used in the bloody free for all.

Three ambulances rushed 18 inmates to the General Hospital. The rest sustained minor injuries.

About 250 secret society gangsters are now held in Changi Prison.

Prison officials are conducting investigations into the riot.—Reuter.

EX-QUEEN NARRIMAN TO MARRY?

Cairo, Sept. 29.

The newspaper Al-Akhar said today that ex-queen Narriman of Egypt is planning to marry again if she can get a divorce settlement from her current estranged husband, Dr. Adham El-Makeeb.

She plans to marry Samir Chandra, the 26-year-old heir of a Lebanese packaged biscuit manufacturer.—UPI.

U.S. Not Aware Of Incident Claimed By Khrushchev

Washington, Sept. 29.

The State Department spokesman said today that the United States Government knew nothing to confirm a statement by Mr. Nikita Khrushchev that a placard-bearing car had passed along the parade route travelled by the Soviet Premier after his arrival in Washington on September 15.

The spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, made this comment when asked about Mr. Khrushchev's remarks after his arrival in Moscow yesterday that "I was told afterward that ten minutes before we drove with the President to the White House, an unknown automobile had passed along our route with a poster saying 'Welcome the guest worthily, politely, but without applause or greetings'."

Mr. White said that two days after Mr. Khrushchev's arrival

the State Department did receive unconfirmed reports that a car, carrying some type of sign, had crossed along an intersection of the parade route, but had not travelled on the parade route itself.

He explained that the parade route was closed twenty minutes before Mr. Khrushchev rode along it. He also said that instructions were given along the parade route to prevent any such incidents from occurring.—Reuter.



Financier Harry Jasper, Director of over 400 investment companies, smiles, as he leaves his office in Copthall Avenue near the Stock Exchange, recently. Since the Stock Exchange Council suspended dealings with the shares of the Jasper companies, it has been revealed by the State Building Society it has £3,250,000 owing to it without security by the Jasper group of companies.—Central Press Photo.

Mixing Of Monkeys Caused 120 To Die

London, Sept. 29.

The deaths of more than 120 monkeys on board a ship from Singapore to Britain, was caused primarily by the mixing of large and small monkeys and of pregnant females.

This was the decision today of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (RSPCA) on the advice of their veterinary surgeon.

The monkeys were on board the 12,000-ton cargo-passenger liner Ben Lomond, which docked in London yesterday before going on to Holland.

ANIMAL HOSTEL

An RSPCA statement tonight said that in view of their findings, they had, with the agreement of the Ben Line, moved the crates with the monkeys to the RSPCA animal hostel for animals at London airport.

There the animals would receive treatment and be sorted before onward transmission. "This is intended to minimise the risk of death

and discomfort from the same cause on the journey to Rotterdam," the statement added. The Society recalled that segregation of different types of monkeys had already been adopted in air transport.—Reuter.

Yard's Reply

London, Sept. 29.

Scotland Yard issued a rare public announcement yesterday answering criticism of its "stupid and ridiculously old-fashioned helmets."

The statement said the helmets are "distinctive, traditional, comfortable to wear and afford maximum protection to the wearer in the case of assault."—UPI.

Suicide Ruled Out In Deaths Of Envoy And Wife

Tokyo, Sept. 29.

A Turkish Embassy official today ruled out suicide in the mysterious deaths of Turkish Ambassador to Japan Sureyya Anderiman and his wife.

The 59-year-old diplomat and his 43-year-old wife were found dead in bed Monday evening in the Embassy residence. The Turkish Embassy then would say only that the Anderimans "passed away peacefully."

Today Rasim Fennem, Counselor of the Embassy, gave this version of their deaths to newsmen.

SHOCK

Mrs. Anderiman, a pretty woman who had been under treatment for a nervous breakdown, took an overdose of sleeping pills by mistake late Monday and died. Her husband, in poor health, collapsed from shock when he discovered her body and died minutes later.

Fennem said the Ambassador, who served as Turkey's envoy to Norway before he was assigned here in 1957, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage last spring and had been suffering from high blood pressure ever since.

He said Mrs. Anderiman had been under treatment in Turkey for a nervous breakdown before she came to Japan with her husband.

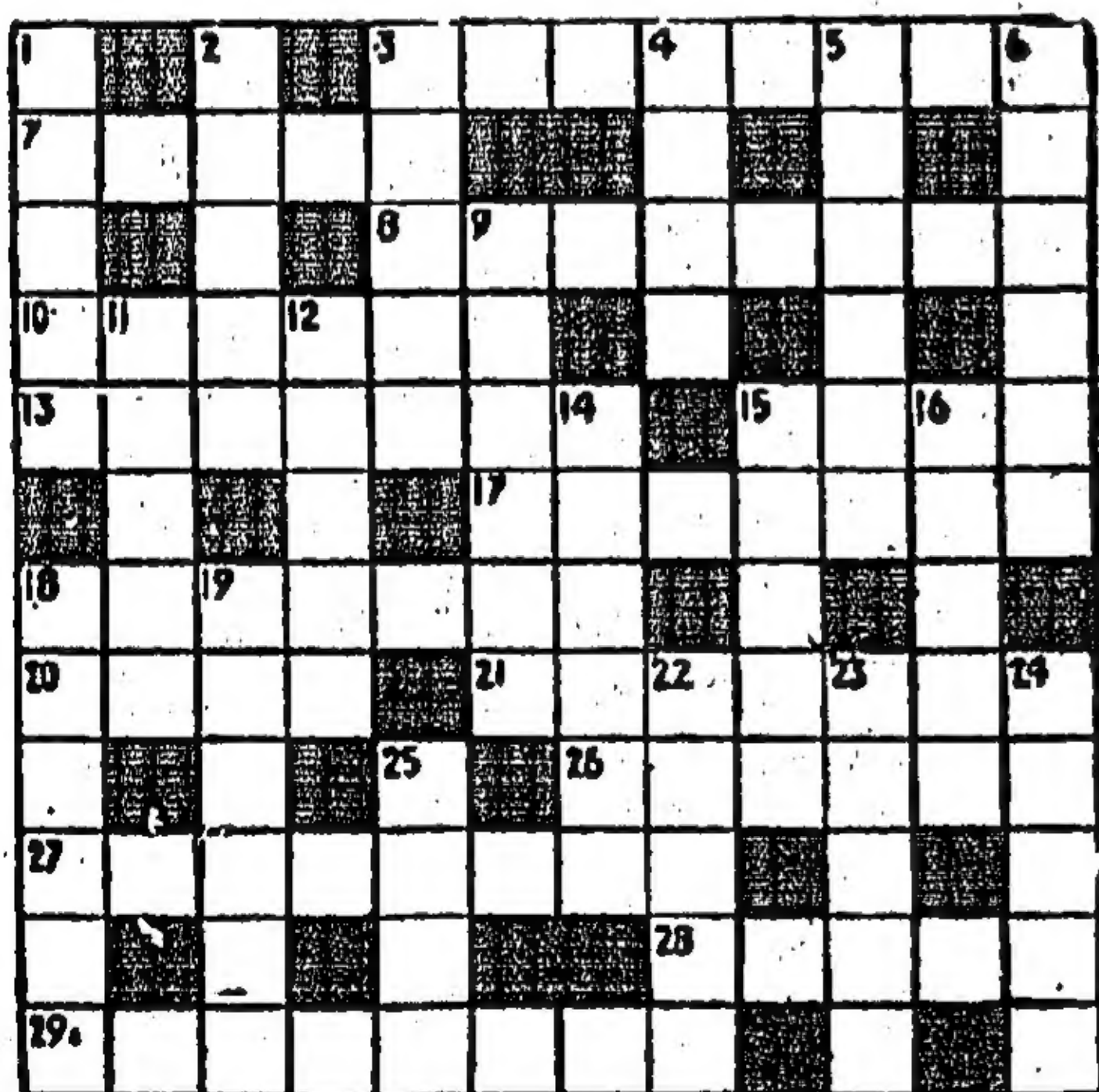
Last rites for the couple will be held at the Turkish Embassy on Thursday, after which the bodies will be sent back to Turkey.—UPI.

Painter Dies

London, Sept. 29.

Sir Matthew Smith, who was widely regarded as one of Europe's greatest living painters and noted for his striking use of colour, died here today, he was 79.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Angelic child? (8).
 - Car for her (5).
 - It cayses, so to speak, a traffic hold up (3, 5).
 - Wiped out (6).
 - Perhaps the old scholastic type (7).
 - Game from Oslo (4).
 - Stumbling excursionist (7).
 - The guardian of the gate, perhaps (7).
 - Before long it's a negative (4).
 - Staged a recovery (7).
 - Giggle (6).
 - Occur? (6).
 - Highland wear (5).
 - Lay oneself open to prosecution? (8).
- DOWN**
- It's odd though mainly even (5).
 - Domino colour? Might be (5).
 - Sign of omission (5).
 - Vex, in April, early (4).
 - Large spinner in a tent (3, 5).
 - Heavenly traveller (8).
 - Ac authors know, he's apt to regret (6).
 - Fieldwork (5).
 - Woolly goat? (5).
 - Printing corrections (6).
 - Set out letter by letter (6).
 - VIP reception (5).
 - Wherein traffic is preserved? (6).
 - No slanting's possible, we observed (6).
 - Connections for golfers (6).
 - Former Axis partner (5).
 - Quark (6).
 - Hang on to (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Combat, 5 Slugs, 8 Grope, 9 Dornco, 10 Egged, 11 Durnce, 12 Ayda, 13 In Rod, 14 De-cad-e, 15 Amoral, 20 Stew, 22 Bred, 23 Rapid, 24 Spry, 25 Noddy, 27 Nerve, 28 Floor, 29 Tense, Down: 1 Cabages, 2 Maroon, 3 Acid, 4 Traipse, 5 Special, 6 Log-and, 7 Gouse, 14 Rofraba, 15 Dead-head, 16 Do-wager, 17 Outbent, 19 Morino, 21 Impel, 24 Dera.

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PARAMOUNT

France's Pretender waits in the wings

FROM SAM WHITE

Paris. **STANDING** in my corner at my favourite Paris hotel bar I have felt these last few days an occasional swirl of air behind me as though a large fan has been suddenly turned on.

This pleasant sensation, however, has not been due to any fan. It has been simply the result of the racing entry by Henri, Count of Paris, into the hotel's restaurant, followed by a posse of aides with brief cases flying trying to keep up with the 61-year-old Pretender to the French throne.

What's the hurry? Why the scurry? What's cooking? I can, as the saying goes, reveal all. The fact is that the Count of Paris is packing up at his country home and preparing to go into voluntary exile on his estate in Portugal.

The Count's motives for deciding to leave France are based on the highest political considerations.

He feels that France has now run desperately short of potential saviours and that if any, either political or physical, should bring an end to General De Gaulle's reign then only he will stand between France and chaos.

Firm in this conviction he has decided that in the circumstances it would be better for his cause if he waited in the wings rather than at the back of the stage. In other words, he would prefer to be called back to France from abroad rather than by his presence here encourage accusations of intrigue.

This will be the Count's second exile. The first was an enforced one only lifted after the war. What are the Count's relations with General de Gaulle? On a personal level they are non-existent.

There is no record of a meeting between the two men in recent years. They had a brief skirmish during the war in Algeria when the Count, along with other French claimants as a substitute for de Gaulle, was ruthlessly eliminated. Since then the General has made several magnanimous gestures to show his esteem for the Count and his family.

Third party

Relations between the two men are maintained through a third party, the Minister of Justice, M. Michel. During the war the Count also turned up in Vichy where he had a remarkable interview with Laval. He asked Laval whether he did not think the time was opportune to restore the monarchy.

Laval replied that after the war all those associated with the Vichy regime would be harshly judged and advised him in a fatherly way to return to Portugal. The Count persisted, however, and added that if he became head of State he would

retain Laval's services as Foreign Minister.

Laval responded in these words: "Monsieur, I thank you for the compliments. I will pay you a compliment in return. If I were Prime Minister at this moment I would appoint you Minister of Food. If you could feed the French in the present circumstances then you would, indeed, be King of France."

PROVINCIAL EDITOR
JEAN BOYET: Everything that glitters in Paris shop windows may not be gold, but it is certainly priced as though it were.

SO TIRED

Mijanou Bardot, younger sister of Brigitte, has entered the American hospital here—the Paris equivalent of the London Clinic—for an indefinite period of complete rest.

What's wrong with her? Nothing. Or rather nothing and everything.

Only 20, she has lived her whole adolescent life in the shadow of her wildly famous and successful sister. She was only 14 when Brigitte was already married to the young film director, Roger Vadim, and taking the first steps to stardom.

She is now "an exhausted nervous wreck. A pretty girl her whole life is now dominated by the fixation that she too can be a star like her sister. She has made repeated efforts to do so and there has been no lack of producers anxious to capitalise on the magic name."

It has all been too much for her.

AUTHOR ARMAND SALACRO: I would never give a prize to a book that confuses verbal pornography with genuine eroticism.

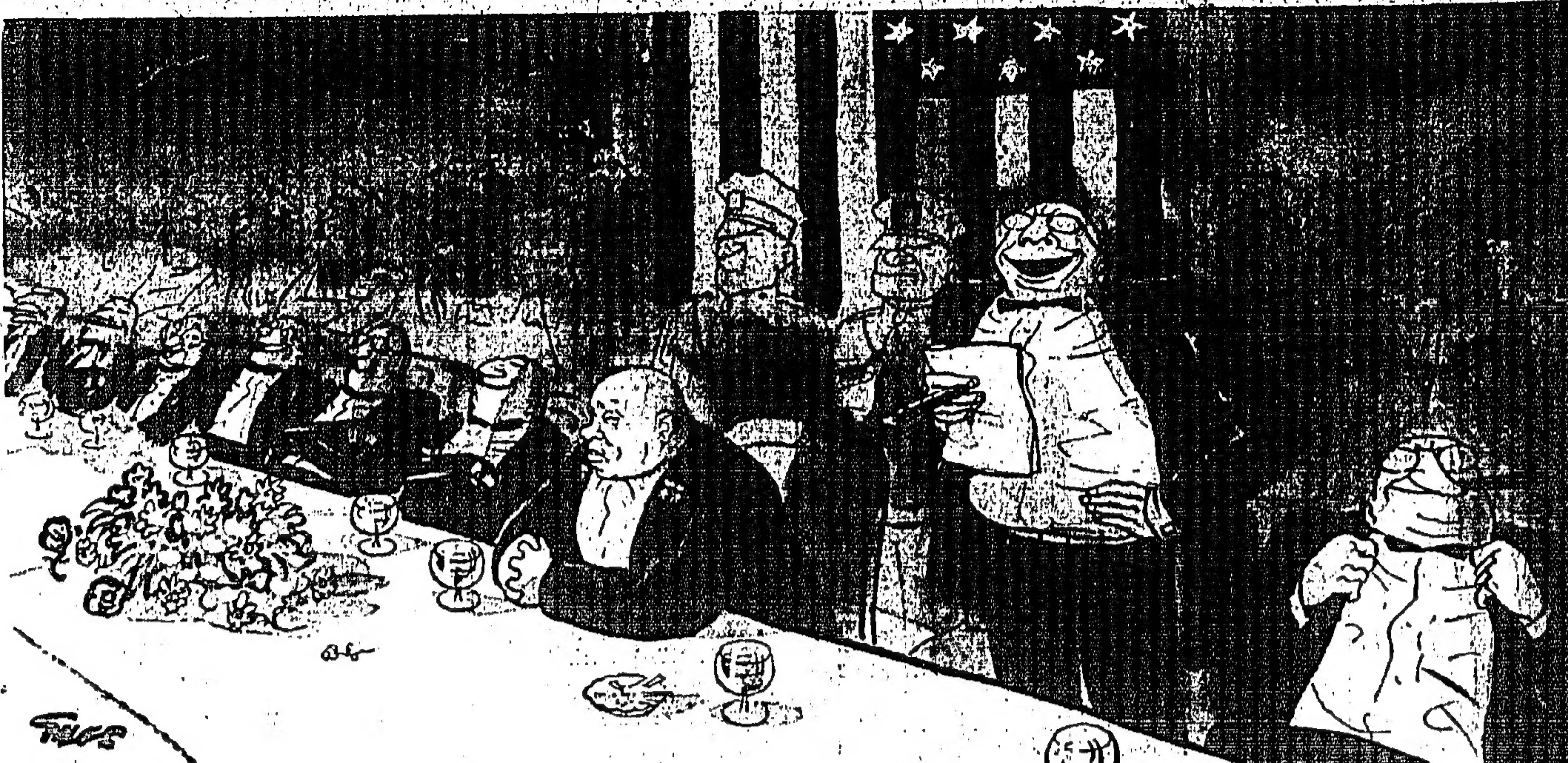
LUDICROUS

Censorship has been raising its ugly little head here in recent weeks. First there was the ludicrous spectacle of virtually the entire French Cabinet sitting in judgment on the latest Vadim film, *Dangerous Liaisons*.

Now comes the strange case of some city councillors from Stalingrad here on invitation from the Right-wing municipal council of Dijon.

As soon as they arrived out went the order that in no circumstances was their presence to be noted on radio, television or newspaper. The majority of the Paris newspapers followed this official advice. It seems a new way to treat visitors from a city whose wartime defence turned the scales in the war.

As usual, GILES gets right to the heart of last week's most provocative news...



"Gentlemen, I think the World will agree that in Mr Khrushchev's visit we have ended the Cold War by making it boiling hot."

(London Express Service)

Page Four

SIGHTS TROUBLE SIGNALS IN REDSKIN TERRITORY

A medicine-man still chants for the Sioux

A child dies who could have lived. For her no doctor—instead herbs and incantations. Her story pinpoints America's concern over the Red Indians who say: "No white man's ways for us."

from PETER VANE, NEW YORK.

TO Little Morning Sun death came with the scattering of herbs round the bed of skins where she lay torn by pain. Over her body was rattled a bag of dry bones. There were no wonder drugs, no hypodermics, no white-clad efficiency for the three-year-old Sioux Indian girl. Just a medicine man with a bedside manner laid down centuries ago.

What happened to Little Morning Sun is sparking a new drive by the Government in the United States to win the American Indians from their persistent, destructive hold on the past.

For the Sioux girl could have lived. A few miles away was one of the fine hospitals set up near all Indian reservations. But, instead of the hospital and its skilled doctors, it was the medicine man who got the call for help from the tiny village of Ho Dog in South Dakota.

'Forked tongue'

He did his best as Little Morning Sun lay unconscious with pneumonia. When he had cast the herbs round her, rattled the bag of bones, and still she did not stir, the villagers heard him wailing incantations through the night to "The Great White Spirit." The little girl did not live to see the dawn.

Why did her family fail to send for the doctors who could have brought life-saving drugs? Like many other Indians they stubbornly resist the "white man's magic."

One of America's great prizes today is that her doctors are backed with the latest life-saving equipment that modern science can provide.

But too many of the men who hurry to answer sickness calls on the Indian reservations have little to offer their patients but the memories of mythical chants handed down by forefathers.

'White-baiting'

Indian health, in fact, has become a major worry for U.S. authorities. The Redskin death rate, from pneumonia, tuberculosis, and influenza is up to six times higher than the national level.

The average life span for Americans is 61 years. The Redskin seldom gets past 40. Yet the medicine men are still going strong.

Despite Government aid programmes, welfare committees, and a cluster of twentieth-century progress, many of the nation's 600,000 Redskins refuse to turn from their ancient beliefs.

They cling to the old suspicion that "Pakefacs speak with forked tongue." Many have been "integrated" into the new American way of life. Many have entered local politics. Many were the Ameri-

Cactus drug

The chairman of the Tribal Council is Robert Burnette. Despite the name, he is a full-blooded Sioux Indian. He has the advantage of a high school education and a glimpse of the outside world when he joined the Marines.

He talked of why the Sioux resist progress. "The parents feel the Government schools try to pull the children away from tribal ways and the parents fight to preserve the tribe."

"Every child of 12 knows more than his parents and this produces a continual struggle. Most of them say: 'Do not try to make my son a white man.'"

"The result? Most of the first grade Indian children who attend the Government school near Rosebud cannot speak or understand a single word of English."

Even when it comes to religion the American Indian is putting up opposition—and winning.

Many of those who have adopted Christianity have found it a little dull compared with the "good old days" of totem poles. So they have made their own modifications. In New Mexico a new "raging" State recognition is an Indian demand that they should be allowed to use a drug as part of their worship. The drug, *peyote* (pronounced *pay-oh-toe*), is derived from a small, cactus which grows in the valley of the Rio Grande,

manured with a present of 10 head of cattle to each of a number of Sioux. As the herd increased some were to be passed on to other Indians to start additional herds. At least, that was the original idea.

A good idea in theory. A hopeless flop in practice. For the Sioux killed and ate the cattle and dubbed the programme E.E.R.A. "Eat 'em right away."

Other plans are becoming hopelessly entangled. Few Sioux, for example, work the farm and range land allotted them under Federal Acts in the late 1800's.

They lack both the capital for equipment and the enthusiasm. These Acts gave every man, woman and child 160 acres. Today, few Indians can say that they own more than a fraction of the original plots. Population increases have produced the

Oil riches

There are some tribes, however, who are following in the oil-rich Shoshone of the Middle East. In the south-west, for example, the Navajos have jumped into the millionaire class almost overnight. In the last two years oil-lease bonuses have swelled the tribal coffers by more than \$32,000,000.

It is sudden riches such as these that have set other tribes on the "warpath." But the war-paint and the tomahawks have been replaced by the white man's law books and white lawyers.

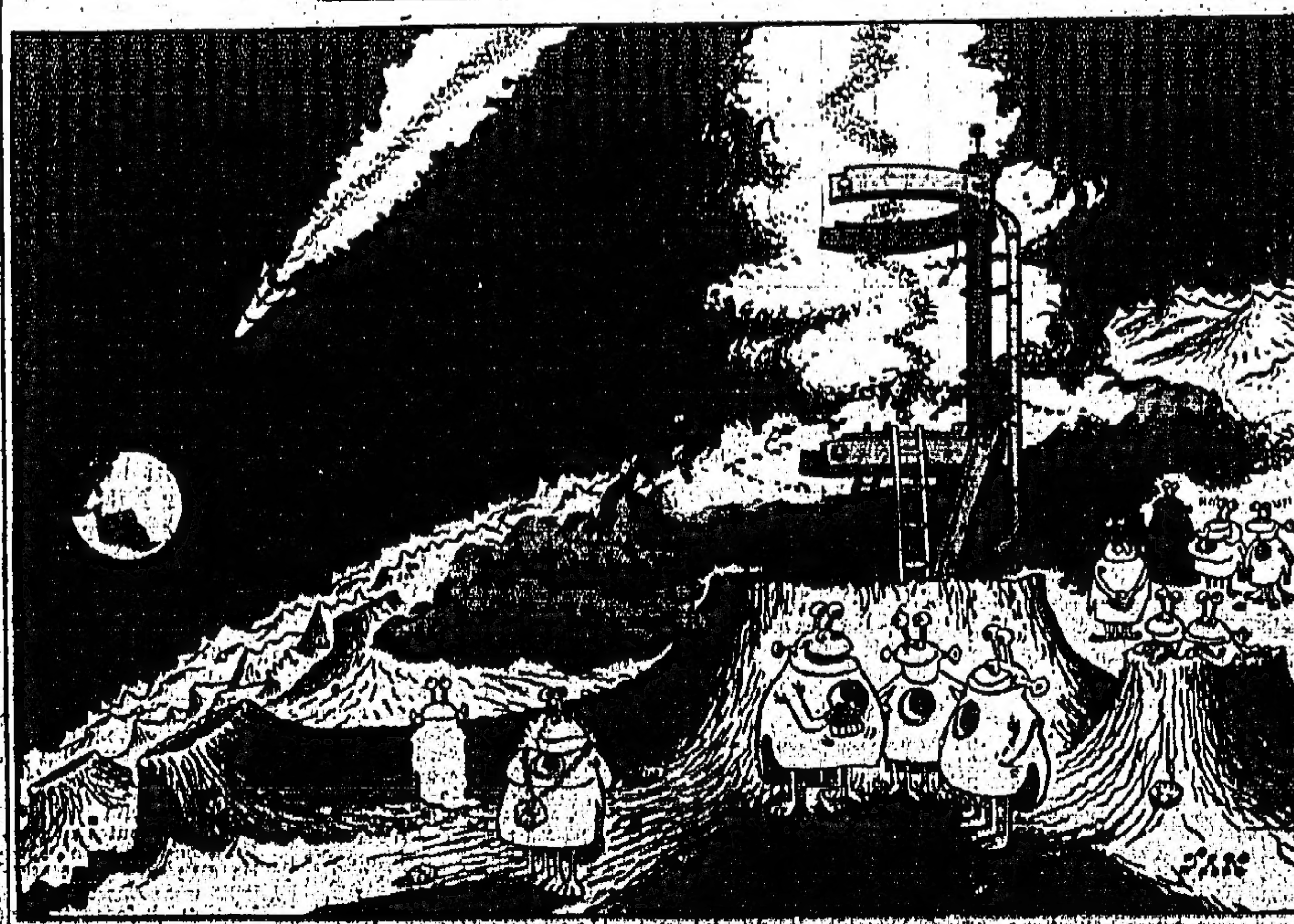
Claims signed with the tribal names of the Chickasaws, the Quapaws and the Chippewas have flooded into the Washington offices of the Indians Claims Commission.

The claims run into millions of pounds. And white lawyers, their eyes on the huge potential rewards, are staking the Indians in their legal battle.

They, and the Indians, have not forgotten the legendary fee of \$1,000,000 earned by Washington councillor Emery Williams after winning the fight for an \$11,000,000 settlement on behalf of the Utes.

As one of the hard-pressed Claims Commissioners said to me: "It's hard good living if you can get it."

EXPORT REJECT — BY JAK



"He won't half get a shock when he gets his old iron back after all that ticker-tape."

(London Express Service)

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WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Since you are so sensitive to beauty, you ought to study the subject of art and you may eventually find a very remunerative hobby.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): If you will apply your aptitude for analysing conditions, you may be able to make them work for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): After having intervened in a dispute which seemed to be outside your sphere, you will find that your mediation has proved very beneficial to the persons concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In order to close the deal which means so much to your future, you will have to show that you have the necessary confidence in yourself and the courage to go through with it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't let adverse conditions sway you from your belief in yourself and try to remain cheerful no matter what happens.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): In your attempt to do something different you will encounter practical difficulties which can, however, be overcome by sheer perseverance.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Worry about the immediate future has put a severe strain on your nerves, but you can look forward to an early improvement all round.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): An idea which you voiced sometime ago, and which nobody seemed to approve, is slowly but surely taking hold and you will get full credit for having originated it.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Certain factors could aggravate the present position, but don't be too easily discouraged as conditions will eventually improve.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Happiness and security at home and at work are all important to you and you will find the means to attain them.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Don't take anything for granted; your recent success must be followed up with fresh endeavours.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your ability to adapt yourself to change is a great help to you in facing life as it comes and making the best of every situation.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the FOUR OF SPADES.

Women At The Top

by Clare Young

THE FIREWORKS GIRL WHO ROCKETED TO STARDOM

NORMA JEAN BAKER had no idea that one day she would become something that was almost a legend. Perhaps you know her better as MARILYN MONROE.

Cecil Beaton knew her very special star quality as soon as he met her. "Marilyn Monroe calls to mind the bouquet of a fireworks display."

But the fireworks girl was never happy; not as a child, not through her first two marriages. She never had a home. Today Marilyn is happy—and she has a home.

'Belongs'

As Mrs Arthur Miller, wife of the playwright, Marilyn is still the pretty, cuddlesome girl of before. Her mouth still pulls attractively, her eyes still take in all before her with a melting gaze.

But now she feels, as the Method School's Lee Strasberg—Marilyn's husband—puts it, that she "belongs."

She has a comfortable East Side apartment in New York

which bears evidence of Marilyn's favourite colour, white. White walls, a stark white sofa.

She also has a country house. Both are home, because she and her husband don't believe in separation; whether in the 13th floor New York apartment or in the big country house, Marilyn and Arthur see to it that they are always together.

Proved Critics Wrong

Marilyn's good looks caused a sensation in "Niagara" one of her first films. But critics said she relied on sex appeal and not on acting ability.

Marilyn set out to prove them wrong. She did so with films like "Bus Stop," "The Prince

and the Showgirl" and "Some Like It Hot."

Now, for the first time, her husband has written a film script, "Milk and Honey," for a film in which she is to play the lead. She attends drama classes at Strasberg's Actors' Studio, is pleased because they are graduating her to more mature parts.

At home, Marilyn is a different person to the celluloid image she presents to filmgoers. She is often afraid and is still dissatisfied with herself. "What I'd like," she says "is to



MARILYN MONROE the blonde temptress still perfect.

have more freedom within myself. Freedom to be really happy."

TINTS, RINSES OR DYES WHICH SHOULD YOU USE?

By JEANNE D'ARCY

WOMEN are dyeing left and right. It's the ordinary thing, and nobody's shocked if a brunnette turns blonde or a brunette goes red. If it looks good, the girls want to know just one thing: "Where did you get it done?"

If you're going to colour highlights and blending in hair, you can use a temporary colour or a durable in a full range of colours one. You can have the job done at a salon or you can stock up on colouring and tackle it yourself.

Bleach Doesn't Colour

Temporary colours are usually called rinses. They give the hair a brighter look, adding glamourous

Bleaches aren't colours at all. More accurately, you could call them lighteners.

What they do is to remove natural colour from hair. As a general rule, the longer you leave a lightener on hair, the lighter hair will become.

Durable colours come in two categories: those which can be added to hair without any previous treatment and those which require a pre-bleaching.

Colour Shampoos

In durable colour, the most popular are the cream colour shampoos which can be used at home, applied from a self-applier bottle. They're ideal for blending in hair that's 25 to 50 per cent grey. At the same time, they intensify, brighten and highlight the natural hair colour.

Where a radical colour change is desired, as from brunette to blonde, the natural colour must first be removed by a lightener and then a cream hair tint can be applied.

Hair grows in at the rate of about a quarter of an inch a week and that means upkeep for the girl who dyes. A few weeks after colouring, the original shade will start showing up at the roots. You can camouflage it by using a hair crayon—it looks like a lipstick—that comes in 17 shades.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Clothes for the Pixies

—Mr. Punch Asks Knarf Who Makes Them—

By MAX TRELL

"MR PUNCH," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name to his old friend, "you know all about the Pixies, don't you?"

Mr. Punch, who was sitting in the corner of his room polishing nine or ten pairs of shoes this even as well as those belonging to his wife Judy, looked up at Knarf and nodded.

Knows A Good Deal

"I know a good deal about the Pixies," he admitted, "although I'm quite sure I don't know all about them. For instance, I don't know who makes their clothes and who makes and fixes their shoes."

"Oh, I know that," said Knarf. "You do?" asked Mr. Punch. "Yes, I do," said Knarf.

"In that case," said Mr. Punch, "I wonder if you'd be good enough to tell me who makes the Pixies' clothes."

Knarf smiled as he promptly answered:

"There's a Pixie named Pixie O'Shine. He's the one who makes the Pixies' clothes."

"Very interesting," said Mr. Punch. "And where does Pixie O'Shine get the cloth to make the Pixies' clothes?"

"I know that, too," said Knarf, nodding his head and smiling again. "Pixie O'Shine gets the cloth for the Pixies' clothes from Pixie McWeaver."

Mr. Punch seemed satisfied with this information.

"Now what about the Pixie who makes and fixes the Pixies' shoes?" he asked.

"I know that, too," answered Knarf. "There are really two Pixies who do all the shoe-work."

"Two Pixies?" asked Mr. Punch, in a puzzled voice. "What are their names, please?"

"Pixie O'Feel and Pixie McSole," said Knarf.

"Thank you again, my boy," said Mr. Punch. "You have no idea how pleasant it is to be told something that you didn't know before. We must always try to learn more things."

Another Pixie

"And there's another Pixie, too," said Knarf. "He works on shoes, too."

"He does?" asked Mr. Punch. "What's his name?"

"Pixie O'Shine," said Knarf. Mr. Punch immediately looked very interested.

"Pixie O'Shine? Are you saying that this is the Pixie who polishes shoes?"

Knarf nodded his head. "Very interesting," said Mr. Punch.

"That's all Pixie O'Shine does all day," said Knarf. "He sits in a room and he polishes all the Pixies' shoes."

"Some of them he polishes white, some he polishes black,

some he polishes brown. But do you know the colour he polishes most of them?"

"I can't imagine," said Mr. Punch.

"Pixie O'Shine," said Knarf, "polishes most of the Pixie shoes green!"

Favorite Colour

"Of course," said Knarf. "That's because Pixies are always walking on green grass and hiding behind green bushes or sitting on the branches of trees among green leaves. Green is the favourite colour for Pixies' shoes."

"White, black, brown and green," repeated Mr. Punch to himself.

"Of course," said Knarf. "Pixie-shoes are other colours too. When they go walking through the flower gardens, their shoes might be yellow or pink or blue or red or brown or any other colour."

Who Is It?

"But there's one Pixie who wears shoes with no colour at all."



Knarf told Mr. Punch about Pixie O'Feel and McSole.

"That's extraordinary," said Mr. Punch. "What Pixie might that be?"

"It's Pixie McFishing. He's always walking in the water. And that's the colour of his shoes—water colour—no colour at all."

"Well, thank you very, very much," said Mr. Punch.

And he smiled at Knarf again and went on shining his nine or ten pairs of shoes which, fortunately, were only black and brown.

Rupert and the Outlaws—39



"My, I'm glad you came," exclaimed the boy hoarsely, tried to get into this cleft at the wrong place. Then I slipped and some big stones moved and jammed my foot. Oh dear, I thought I was going to die here!" Lying all his force Rupert manages to

push one boulder and then another and at last the boy can move his cramped legs. Leaning over on to Rupert's back he shuffles to the end of the cleft, and with the little bear's help he wearily drags himself up, and after a scramble he reaches level ground.

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOUTH's two heart response was the Jacoby transfer to spades and North's two spade bid the automatic response.

South's three diamond bid was natural, showed a two suited hand and forced to game at the same time. With a maximum of 17, South was including three aces, four good diamonds and the king and one spade North saw distinct slam possibilities and started the ball rolling with a bid of four clubs.

South's four diamond bid showed that his diamond suit was a good one and North could now count 12 tricks. If South held the spade ace, his four no-trump bid was Blackwood (after a transfer bid any four no-trump is) and his five no-trump was an effort to get to seven. He wanted to be there if South could show two kings.

In the play of the hand South won the opening spade lead in dummy and led a spade to his ace. When both opponents followed to that lead he ruffed a spade high, played jack and a small diamond, ruffed another spade with dummy's last trump and eventually conceded a club trick.

Q-CARD Service

Q-The bidding has been: North - East South - West 1♥ - Pass 2♥ - Pass

You, South, hold: ♠KJ7, ♥KJ10, ♦A98, ♣KQJ. What do you do? A-Bid three hearts. With 14 high card points and four good trumps this is the classic bid for a jump raise.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner rebids to four clubs. What do you do now? Answer: Tomorrow

NORTH (D) 19
♦K6
♠A103
♥A98
♣A98

WEST EAST
♦Q108 ♠43
♥K9854 ♠J87
♠84 ♠65
♦Q7 ♠K10983

SOUTH
♦A9752
♠KQ1072
♥A2
♣A

Both vulnerable

North East South West
1NT Pass 2♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
4NT Pass 6♠ Pass
5NT Pass 6♠ Pass

Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠A



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Keep an old nylon stocking in the car glove compartment - to clean off windshields and headlights. The abrasive nylon will do the job in a hurry.

To pan-fry meat without fat, sprinkle a little salt on a sizzling skillet before putting in the meat. The salt will keep the meat from sticking to the pan.

Perk up cottage cheese with some crumbled blue cheese or chopped olives, grated carrot and green pepper.

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LOVELY BRITISH TWEED SUITINGS, limited quantity. Originally \$28.50 yd. Now \$14.95

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INCLUSION OF SERVICEMEN IN FAR EAST NATIONAL SPORTS TEAMS CRITICISED

Singapore Columnist Cites Hongkong's Watson As An Example

Singapore, Sept. 29. A British sports columnist of a local newspaper here argued that a British soldier, sailor or airman "has no proper place in a team that purports to represent Malaya or Singapore in international competition."

Robert Pidgeon, writing in the Sunday Mail, was referring to British Service sportsmen playing for national teams like Hongkong, Singapore and Malaya in international competitions.

Kops, Kajadbye Win Badminton Doubles Title

Bombay, Sept. 29. Danish ace Erland Kops was well on his way to a triple crown in the Cricket Club of India open badminton championships when he won the men's doubles final with Thailand's Thanu Kajadbye here tonight.

The pair beat Indonesians Tan King-gwan and Tan Thiam-beng in straight sets, 15-5 and 17-15.

In the mixed doubles semi-finals earlier, Kops and India's Mrs. Sushila Kapadia defeated Miss Nelli Parikh and R.D. Vimalakrishna of India, 12-15, 15-9 and 10-4. Mrs. Kapadia and Kops met Mrs. Shashi Sule and Nanda Nataraj, also of India, in the final tomorrow. Kops meets Nataraj in the men's singles semi-final as well.

Mrs. Sule and Nataraj beat Miss Nadi Kekar and Khajadbye in today's other semi-final.—AFP.

Slogov Retains Weightlifting World Title

Warsaw, Sept. 29. Vladimir Slogov, of the Soviet Union, retained the bantamweight title in the World and European weightlifting championships which were begun here tonight.

He lifted a total of 332.5 kilograms (732½ pounds)—102.5 kgs (225½ lbs) in the press, 100 kgs (220½ lbs) in the snatch, and 130 kgs (286½ lbs) in the jerk.

Marian Jankowski (Poland) was second with a total of 320 kgs (705 lbs) and Imre Földi (Hungary) was third with 295 kgs (650½ lbs).

Over 100 competitors from 10 countries are taking part in the championships.—Reuter.

One example quoted was the spectacular Hongkong soccer rightwinger Watson, who turned out for the British Colony in the Malayan Merdeka (Independence) soccer competition in August this year.

Pidgeon also protested vehemently when the Singapore Amateur Football Association selected five Service players for the Singapore team to play in the Asian Cup competition. The five players were ultimately dropped.

Writing in his regular column today he said: "It is my view that any country participating in international sport should rely on its own resources and on those alone."

Hungarians Set World Record For 4-Mile Relay

Vienna, Sept. 29. A team from the Honved Club (Budapest) today set a world record time of 16 minutes 25.2 secs for the four times one mile relay, the Hungarian News Agency MTI reported from Budapest.

The time eclipsed four-tenths of a second off the previous record of 16:25.6 by an Australian squad in Melbourne in March this year.

The Hungarian runners were Lejos Kovacs, Bela Szekeres, Sander Haros and Istvan Rozsavolgyi.

They broke the European record by 5.4 secs. The old mark was 16:30.6 by an English team in London in August last year.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

LRC Tennis Championships, 5.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW

1st Division: "A" v "B" 9.30 p.m.

2nd Division: "C" v "D" 9.30 p.m.

3rd Division: "E" v "F" 9.30 p.m.

4th Division: "G" v "H" 9.30 p.m.

5th Division: "I" v "J" 9.30 p.m.

6th Division: "K" v "L" 9.30 p.m.

7th Division: "M" v "N" 9.30 p.m.

8th Division: "O" v "P" 9.30 p.m.

9th Division: "Q" v "R" 9.30 p.m.

10th Division: "S" v "T" 9.30 p.m.

11th Division: "U" v "V" 9.30 p.m.

12th Division: "W" v "X" 9.30 p.m.

13th Division: "Y" v "Z" 9.30 p.m.

14th Division: "AA" v "AB" 9.30 p.m.

15th Division: "AC" v "AD" 9.30 p.m.

16th Division: "AE" v "AF" 9.30 p.m.

17th Division: "AG" v "AH" 9.30 p.m.

18th Division: "AI" v "AJ" 9.30 p.m.

19th Division: "AK" v "AL" 9.30 p.m.

20th Division: "AM" v "AN" 9.30 p.m.

21st Division: "AO" v "AP" 9.30 p.m.

22nd Division: "AQ" v "AR" 9.30 p.m.

23rd Division: "AS" v "AT" 9.30 p.m.

24th Division: "AU" v "AV" 9.30 p.m.

25th Division: "AW" v "AX" 9.30 p.m.

26th Division: "AY" v "AZ" 9.30 p.m.

27th Division: "BA" v "BB" 9.30 p.m.

28th Division: "BC" v "BD" 9.30 p.m.

29th Division: "BE" v "BF" 9.30 p.m.

30th Division: "BG" v "BH" 9.30 p.m.

31st Division: "BI" v "BJ" 9.30 p.m.

32nd Division: "BK" v "BL" 9.30 p.m.

33rd Division: "BM" v "BN" 9.30 p.m.

34th Division: "BO" v "BP" 9.30 p.m.

35th Division: "BQ" v "BR" 9.30 p.m.

36th Division: "BS" v "BT" 9.30 p.m.

37th Division: "BU" v "BV" 9.30 p.m.

38th Division: "BW" v "BX" 9.30 p.m.

39th Division: "BY" v "BZ" 9.30 p.m.

40th Division: "CA" v "CB" 9.30 p.m.

41st Division: "CC" v "CD" 9.30 p.m.

42nd Division: "CE" v "CF" 9.30 p.m.

43rd Division: "CG" v "CH" 9.30 p.m.

44th Division: "CI" v "CJ" 9.30 p.m.

45th Division: "CK" v "CL" 9.30 p.m.

46th Division: "CM" v "CN" 9.30 p.m.

47th Division: "CO" v "CP" 9.30 p.m.

48th Division: "CQ" v "CR" 9.30 p.m.

49th Division: "CS" v "CT" 9.30 p.m.

50th Division: "CU" v "CV" 9.30 p.m.

51st Division: "CW" v "CX" 9.30 p.m.

52nd Division: "CY" v "CZ" 9.30 p.m.

53rd Division: "DA" v "DB" 9.30 p.m.

54th Division: "DC" v "DD" 9.30 p.m.

55th Division: "DE" v "DF" 9.30 p.m.

56th Division: "DG" v "DH" 9.30 p.m.

57th Division: "DI" v "DJ" 9.30 p.m.

58th Division: "DK" v "DL" 9.30 p.m.

59th Division: "DM" v "DN" 9.30 p.m.

60th Division: "DO" v "DP" 9.30 p.m.

61st Division: "DQ" v "DR" 9.30 p.m.

62nd Division: "DS" v "DT" 9.30 p.m.

63rd Division: "DU" v "DV" 9.30 p.m.

64th Division: "DW" v "DX" 9.30 p.m.

65th Division: "DY" v "DZ" 9.30 p.m.

66th Division: "EA" v "EB" 9.30 p.m.

67th Division: "EC" v "ED" 9.30 p.m.

68th Division: "EE" v "EF" 9.30 p.m.

69th Division: "EG" v "EH" 9.30 p.m.

70th Division: "EI" v "EJ" 9.30 p.m.

71st Division: "EK" v "EL" 9.30 p.m.

72nd Division: "EM" v "EN" 9.30 p.m.

73rd Division: "EO" v "EP" 9.30 p.m.

74th Division: "EQ" v "ER" 9.30 p.m.

75th Division: "ES" v "ET" 9.30 p.m.

76th Division: "EU" v "EV" 9.30 p.m.

77th Division: "EW" v "EX" 9.30 p.m.

78th Division: "EY" v "EZ" 9.30 p.m.

79th Division: "FA" v "FB" 9.30 p.m.

80th Division: "FC" v "FD" 9.30 p.m.

81st Division: "FE" v "FF" 9.30 p.m.

82nd Division: "FG" v "FH" 9.30 p.m.

83rd Division: "FI" v "FJ" 9.30 p.m.

84th Division: "FK" v "FL" 9.30 p.m.

85th Division: "FM" v "FN" 9.30 p.m.

86th Division: "FO" v "FP" 9.30 p.m.

87th Division: "FQ" v "FR" 9.30 p.m.

88th Division: "FS" v "FT" 9.30 p.m.

89th Division: "FU" v "FV" 9.30 p.m.

90th Division: "FW" v "FX" 9.30 p.m.

91st Division: "FY" v "FZ" 9.30 p.m.

92nd Division: "GA" v "GB" 9.30 p.m.

93rd Division: "GC" v "GD" 9.30 p.m.

94th Division: "GE" v "GF" 9.30 p.m.

95th Division: "GG" v "GH" 9.30 p.m.

96th Division: "GI" v "GJ" 9.30 p.m.

97th Division: "GK" v "GL" 9.30 p.m.

98th Division: "GM" v "GN" 9.30 p.m.

99th Division: "GO" v "GP" 9.30 p.m.

100th Division: "GQ" v "GR" 9.30 p.m.

101st Division: "GS" v "GT" 9.30 p.m.

102nd Division: "GU" v "GV" 9.30 p.m.

103rd Division: "GW" v "GX" 9.30 p.m.

104th Division: "GY" v "GZ" 9.30 p.m.

105th Division: "HA" v "HB" 9.30 p.m.

106th Division: "HC" v "HD" 9.30 p.m.

107th Division: "HE" v "HF" 9.30 p.m.

108th Division: "HG" v "HH" 9.30 p.m.

109th Division: "HI" v "HJ" 9.30 p.m.

110th Division: "HK" v "HL" 9.30 p.m.

111th Division: "HM" v "HN" 9.30 p.m.

112th Division: "HO" v "HP" 9.30 p.m.

113th Division: "HQ" v "HR" 9.30 p.m.

114th Division: "HS" v "HT" 9.30 p.m.

115th Division: "HU" v "HV" 9.30 p.m.

116th Division: "HW" v "HX" 9.30 p.m.

117th Division: "HY" v "HZ" 9.30 p.m.

118th Division: "IA" v "IB" 9.30 p.m.

119th Division: "IC" v "ID" 9.30 p.m.

120th Division: "IE" v "IF" 9.30 p.m.

121st Division: "IG" v "IH" 9.30 p.m.

122nd Division: "II" v "IJ" 9.30 p.m.

123rd Division: "IK" v "IL" 9.30 p.m.

124th Division: "IM" v "IN" 9.30 p.m.

125th Division: "IO" v "IP" 9.30 p.m.

126th Division: "IQ" v "IR" 9.30 p.m.

127th Division: "IS" v "IT" 9.30 p.m.

128th Division: "IU" v "IV" 9.30 p.m.

129th Division: "IW" v "IX" 9.30 p.m.

130th Division: "IY" v "IZ" 9.30 p.m.

131st Division: "JA" v "JB" 9.30 p.m.

132nd Division: "JC" v "JD" 9.30 p.m.

133rd Division: "JE" v "JF" 9.30 p.m.

134th Division: "JG" v "JH" 9.30 p.m.

135th Division: "JI" v "JJ" 9.30 p.m.

136th Division: "JK" v "JL" 9.30 p.m.

137th Division: "JM" v "JN" 9.30 p.m.

138th Division: "JO" v "JP" 9.30 p.m.

139th Division: "JQ" v "JR" 9.30 p.m.

140th Division: "JS" v "JT" 9.30 p.m.

141st Division: "JU" v "JV" 9.30 p.m.

142nd Division: "JW" v "JX" 9.30 p.m.

143rd Division: "JY" v "JZ" 9.30 p.m.

144th Division: "KA" v "KB" 9.30 p.m.

145th Division: "KC" v "KD" 9.30 p.m.

146th Division: "KE" v "KF" 9.30 p.m.

147th Division: "KG" v "KH" 9.30 p.m.

148th Division: "KI" v "KJ" 9.30 p.m.

149th Division: "KM" v "KN" 9.30 p.m.

150th Division: "KO" v "KP" 9.30 p.m.

151st Division: "KQ" v "KR" 9.30 p.m.

152nd Division: "KS" v "KT" 9.30 p.m.

153rd Division: "KU" v "KV" 9.30 p.m.

154th Division: "KW" v "KX" 9.30 p.m.

155th Division: "KY" v "KZ" 9.30 p.m.

156th Division: "LA" v "LB" 9.30 p.m.

157th Division: "LC" v "LD" 9.30 p.m.

158th Division: "LE" v "LF" 9.30 p.m.

159th Division: "LG" v "LH" 9.30 p.m.

160th Division: "LI" v "LJ" 9.30 p.m.

161st Division: "LK" v "LL" 9.30 p.m.

162nd Division: "LM" v "LN" 9.30 p.m.

163rd Division: "LO" v "LP" 9.30 p.m.

164th Division: "LQ" v "LR" 9.30 p.m.

165th Division: "LS" v "LT" 9.30 p.m.

166th Division: "LU" v "LV" 9.30 p.m.

167th Division: "LW" v "LX" 9.30 p.m.

168th Division: "LY" v "LZ" 9.30 p.m.

169th Division: "MA" v "MB" 9.30 p.m.

170th Division: "MC" v "MD" 9.30 p.m.

171st Division: "ME" v "MF" 9.30 p.m.

172nd Division: "MG" v "MH" 9.30 p.m.

173rd Division: "MI" v "MJ" 9.30 p.m.

174th Division: "MK" v "ML" 9.30 p.m.

175th Division: "MM" v "MN" 9.30 p.m.

176th Division: "MO" v "MP" 9.30 p.m.

177th Division: "MQ" v "MR" 9.30 p.m.

178th Division: "MS" v "MT" 9.30 p.m.

179th Division: "MU" v "MV" 9.30 p.m.

180th Division: "MW" v "MX" 9.30 p.m.

181st Division: "MY" v "MZ"

SPORTS PICTORIAL



No fewer than four of the Colony's major sports opened their 1959 seasons during the past week.

LEFT: Cricket saw the first match of the season played when the Hongkong Cricket Club held a trial match between their two teams, the Scorpions and the Optimists. The game ended in a draw. Photo shows Scorpions batsman I. L. Stanton being caught out by wicketkeeper R. H. Hughes off F. E. Williams' bowling.



LEFT BELOW: The rugby season opened on Monday at the Club ground with a match between Club "A" and H. M. G. Foregate's XV. The result was a 6-6 draw. Photo shows an incident during the match with Club playing in colours.

RIGHT: Taking the spotlight in the opening-of-the-season soccer programme last Saturday was this year's glamour team, Kitchee who scored a 2-0 win over Singtao. Photo shows Lau Chi-lam, the Kitchee inside-right scoring Kitchee's first goal.

RIGHT BELOW: In the feature hockey match of the opening day on Sunday, Recreio "A" beat Kowloon Cricket Club, by 2-0. Here, Recreio goalkeeper, Santos, successfully turns away a close shot from one of the KCC forwards during the match.—China Mail Photos.



LEFT: The annual Colony open swimming championships began last Monday at the Victoria Park pool with heats in the junior events. The championships continued yesterday with further heats.

The finals are scheduled to be swum off tomorrow and on Friday starting at 6 p.m.

Photo shows the start of the first heat of the Junior girls' 100 metres at the opening day on Monday.—China Mail photo.



LEFT: The hands of West Ham United goalkeeper Dwyer snatch the ball out of reach as Ronnie Allen, West Bromwich Albion centre-forward, jumps to attempt a header in the first division match at Upton Park, London, between the two teams last Saturday. West Ham won by 4-1.—Reuter photo.



His name is Dave Thomas. He's big, blonde and 22; he goes a lot of muscle-building practice from heaving these dumbbells around; and for three successive years he's been Britain's amateur heavyweight champion.

This year he is confidently tipped the first man to take four titles in a row, and his 6 ft 3 inches of brain and muscle look like being pretty effective at toppling the opposition when he leaves his native London next year for Rome and the Olympic Games.

Photo shows Arthur Aspinall Thomas at work.—London Express photo.

FOUR D. JONES . . .



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FERD'NAND



By Mik

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



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OLD-LIQUEUR-
BISQUIT
NAPOLEON
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Pink 1953 Vintage
WHITE STAR
(demi-sec)

Sherry

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MERITO sherry
AMONTILLADO
MANZANILLA
Carmen Cocktail
MARQUES del
MERITO port
"Full" & "Medium"
VINTAGE
LACRIMA CHRISTI

Gin

OLD PENSIONER
Taylor's London Dry
AQUAVIT

Vermouth

CARPANO (sweet)
PUNTE MES (bitter)
BOSCA (sweet & dry)

Vodka

WOLFSCHMIDT
Rum
CAPTAIN MORGAN

Brandy

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FRENCH CLUB ***
DORVILLE'S ***

Liebfraumilch

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Burgundies red/white
A. BICHOT
OGIER FILS.

Bordeaux red/white

HANAPPIER'S
VALLON ROSE

Austrian Wine

Gumpoldskirchner
SONNBERG
NUSSBERGER
Riesling

Italian Wine

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(Frascati) MARINO
MARSALA

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1950.

SHEAFFERS
Skip

NEW FISHERIES RESEARCH VESSEL ARRIVES IN HK

Ends 15,400-Mile Journey Ahead Of Schedule

The fishery research vessel, Cape St. Mary, which has been presented to the Hongkong Marine Department by the British Government, arrived in the Colony today and berthed at Taikoo Dockyard. The specially constructed ship is to have a survey and refit before it starts surveying Hongkong waters for new fishing grounds in about two or three months time.

The Cape St. Mary, which has been working in British Guiana and Nigerian waters, left Georgetown, British Guiana, on July 1 on its 15,400-mile voyage to Hongkong.

It is equipped with all the normal commercial trawler gear, but in addition has special scientific appliances such as delicate echo-sounding equipment for depth readings and trawling schools of fish, hydrographic watches, nets for trawling at various depths, a scientific laboratory, fine dredge buckets and deep freeze chambers.

Unusual Work

Several members of the crew, who came from British Guiana, are to be flown home via the United States on Friday.

The bosun, Frederick W. Semple, who has been with the ship almost since it was first commissioned in 1950, described the work of the Cape St. Mary as "unusual and interesting."

He said that apart from charting depths, catching fish and classifying species it has equipment to pick up samples from the bottom of the sea. "The crew has to work fast and usually they each specialise in particular jobs. Our job is to get the samples in good condition from exactly where the scientists want them."

"We use a net to catch fish usually but sometimes we use lines. The net we use is of varying meshes and is about 100 feet wide from wing to wing," he said.

The Cape St. Mary is 117 feet overall and has a displacement of 237 tons. It was built in

Aberdeen, Scotland, at a cost of £94,650.

The master, Captain J. D. Markland, and four crew members flew from Hongkong to Georgetown to take delivery of the vessel.

Good Cruising Speed

Captain Markland said that apart from the highly specialised scientific equipment, the Cape St. Mary has direction finding apparatus and long-range radio and radio-telephone. "It has a 350 b.h.p. diesel engine, which gives it a very good cruising speed and it has a range of about 3,000 miles."

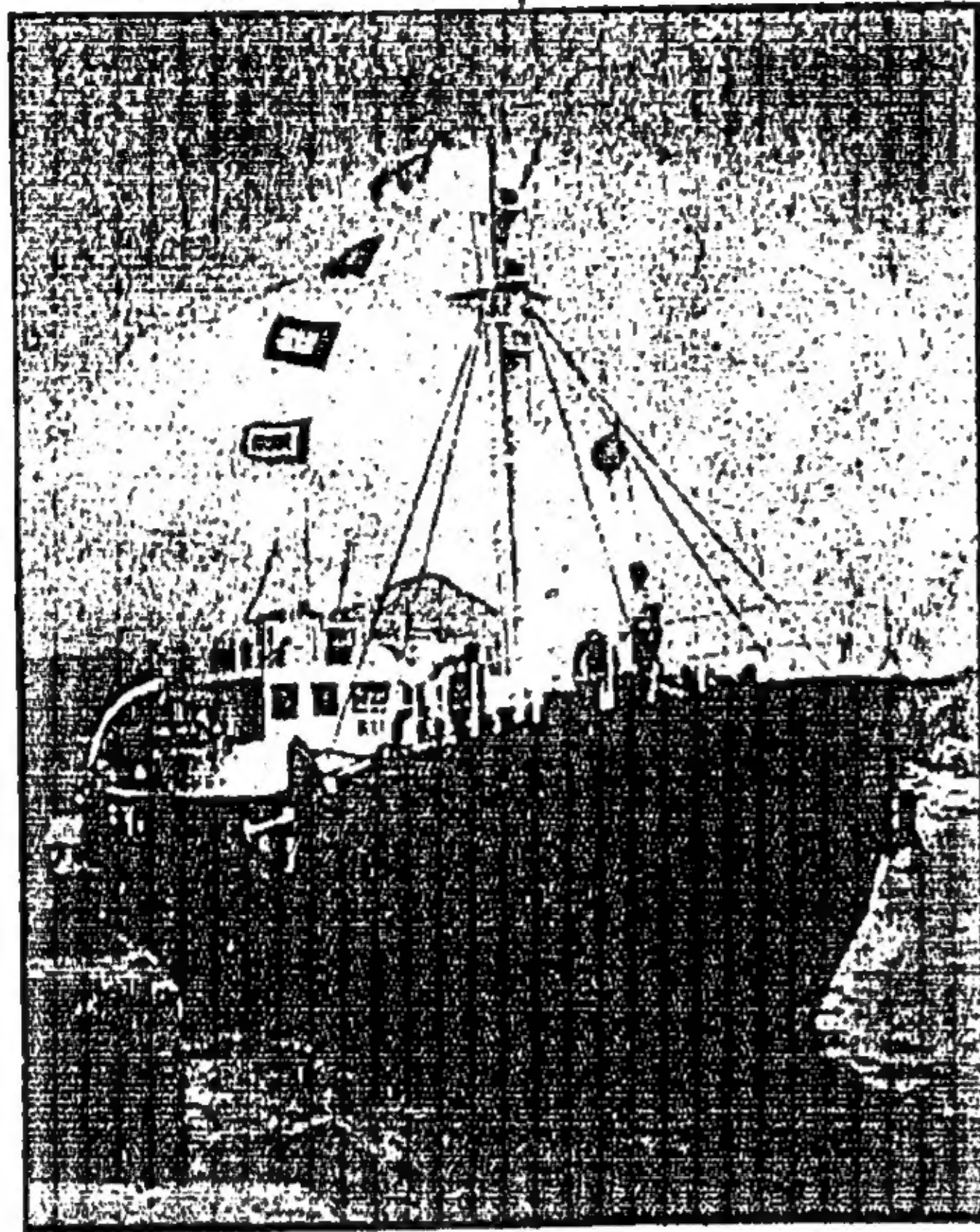
"During the voyage we stopped at Recife, Lagos, Walvis Bay, Capetown, Durban, Diego Suarez, Colombo and Singapore but still we have arrived several days ahead of schedule," he said.

Marine Department officials and dockyard workers began to inspect the vessel and its equipment as soon as it berthed.

JEWELLERY TAKEN FROM APARTMENT

A sum of money and a quantity of jewellery, to a total value of \$1,570 were stolen from No. 6, Ashley Road, fourth floor, yesterday afternoon.

Thieves broke into the second floor flat of No. 27, Fuk Lo Tsun Road, Kowloon City early this morning and stole a sum of money and a wrist watch to a total value of \$750.



The Cape St. Mary.—China Mail Photo.

Asks Judge To Subpoena Woman In China

A defendant in a civil case in the Supreme Court today asked Mr Justice A. D. Scholes to adjourn the hearing for a year and subpoena a woman now living in China as a witness.

The judge refused the application.

The defendant is Chan Kin-ping, 31, his cousin, Mok Hoi, a widow, applied for a court order to give her ownership of a firewood and charcoal shop at 7, Maple Road, Kowloon, formerly owned by her dead husband, Chan Kam.

The husband died on December 31 last year and the widow was granted letters of administration by the court.

The defendant, who now runs the shop, claimed the dead husband had been in this race.

(Contd. on Page 2, Col. 5)

AMERICAN OVERSTAYED IN COLONY

An American-Chinese woman, Gertrude Chan Chee-fong, 24, of 146 Boundary Street, first floor, Kowloon, was cautioned by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning for overstaying in the Colony.

She pleaded guilty.

Sub-inspector A. G. Whitehead said that defendant reported to the Aliens Office yesterday to apply for an extension of her stay in the Colony. It was found that she should have left on December 23 last year.

Insp. Whitehead said it was pointed out to Chan that she had overstayed for 10 months. She replied: "I forgot."

GOOD BACKGROUND

Mr C. E. Histed (Deacons) said that defendant was born in America and is the wife of a doctor here. She had a good family background and came to Hongkong in 1950. Since then she had her extension of stay here renewed on three occasions, Mr Histed added.

Mr Histed told the court that defendant renewed her driving licence yesterday and this confirmed her of her "excellent" character and she reported to the Aliens Office. That was merely a "routine slip-up" on her part, he said.

Counsel added that defendant would apply for permanent residence.

WELL-KNOWN HK SOLICITOR LEAVES ON RETIREMENT

by a China Mail Reporter

Mr H. J. Armstrong, unofficial JP, company director and a solicitor in Hongkong for 35 years, except for a break during the war, will be leaving the Colony on retirement this afternoon.

Mr Armstrong, former Chairman of the Board of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., will retire in Sussex. He has spent all his life in the East but for the seven years he studied in the U.K. to become a solicitor.

He came here in 1924 after being articled and was engaged as an assistant-solicitor with Deacons. In 1934 he became a partner of the firm.

Mr Armstrong first came here in 1908 with his father, from Shanghai, who had come here to take over the post of manager of Reiss and Company. His father retired in 1913, and went to the U.K. to join his son who had gone there in 1911.

During the occupation Mr Armstrong was interned at Stanley with his first wife and two children.

Keen Sportsman

He re-married in 1947 into a family which had long connections with the Far East, to Miss Diana Dodwell.

During his younger days, Mr Armstrong was a keen sportsman, having represented the Colony at rugby and hockey. He played in the rugby tri-annual match between Shanghai-Hongkong-Kelo University of Japan.

The matches were played in Shanghai in 1924. The following year he was selected to play in Hongkong against a number of visiting Japanese touring teams. He went to Canton with the Hongkong hockey team to play

against the Shamoon Hockey Club. It was in this game that he was unlucky enough to break an ankle which practically finished his rugby and hockey.

Later he took up yachting and with Tom Rattery, now a well-known boat-builder on the Solent, he had a very successful season, sometime during the 1930's.

Mr Armstrong was a member of the Hongkong Cricket Club tennis team which won the League in 1929. This was the last time the HKCC won the league. He also won the LHC singles and mixed doubles championships on several occasions.

Mr Armstrong, who is 59, will settle down in Forest Row, Sussex, near the Ashdown Forest.

He will leave for London by Boat at 3.45 p.m.

Man Dies Of Injuries

A 40-year-old man, Lam Wan Koo, who lived at No. 152, Island Road, first floor, died in Queen Mary Hospital last night of injuries sustained in a traffic accident three days ago. The man was knocked down and seriously hurt by a tram in Des Voeux Road Central, near Li Yuen Street West, on Monday afternoon.

CHINA'S ADVANCES IN PHOTOGRAPHS

China's achievements in 1950 in many fields, particularly those of agriculture, mining, science and education, were the main features of an exhibition of nearly 300 photographs which opened at the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce this morning.

Girl Killed

An eight-year-old girl was fatally injured when she was knocked down by a bus in Main Street at the junction of Nam On Lane, Shaukiwan, at 7.50 a.m. today.

The girl, whose name was withheld pending notification of her next of kin, was said to be living on a junk.

SEAMEN ASSAULT INTERPRETER

Seven Star Ferry seamen were fined \$100 each by Mr B. V. Rhodes at Kowloon Court this morning when they pleaded guilty to assaulting an interpreter of Tsimshatsui Police Station.

Insp. Wong Hei-man said that on September 28 at 11 p.m., the interpreter, Sun Wei-kwan, was walking along Cox's Path with two seamen friends. The seamen were following and after a while the interpreter heard one of them remark that he should take his girlfriend to a hotel and spend the night there.

The complainant then asked them not to talk such nonsense. The first defendant then deliberately bumped into the interpreter and started a fight. The rest of the seamen joined

From the Files

25 years AGO

HONGKONG cricketers are in Shanghai for the interport series and probable captain H. Owen Hughes told Reuter that the Empress of Asia on which they travelled, had run into a big storm on the way and most of the team was laid up with seasickness. The storm was reported to be the worst for many years.

★ ★ ★

From the SCM Post's 25 years ago column: We are pleased to note that the matter of providing recreation grounds for the growing community is at last engaging the attention of the powers that be, and it may safely be said that the scheme which has been mooted is in a fair way to fruition.

"We have harped on this frequently for the crying need of the children both on this side and the Kowloon side demanded that recreation grounds of some sort should be provided for them."

At today's meeting of the Legislative Council an ordinance, to provide for the reservation of certain lands in Victoria, in the Peak district and in Kowloon as recreation grounds will, in all probability be read a first time, and we have not the slightest doubt that in the near future the younger generation will be able to amuse themselves and provide recreation in grounds especially for them."

★ ★ ★

Seven thousand signatures had been collected for the petition praying for the reprieve of a man who was convicted of the murder of a woman claimed to be his wife, and her lover at Shamshui.

★ ★ ★

CORRESPONDENCE columns in those days carried a lot of letters about how to get rid of flies which were then more plentiful than now. A reader who signed himself "Outback" made the following suggestion:

"Take a pickle bottle and fill it with soapy water up to two inches from the top. Rub a little sugar water around the inside of the lip. Take a slice of bread and in the centre of it bore a hole about a third of an inch in diameter, wet the area around the hole on the sides of it, letting some go in the hole. Keep the bread side fairly dry. Place the other end on the bottle, sugared side down. The flies will crawl in, and eventually, of course, get stuck hanging upside down and will fall down and drown."

Italian Creations by

Luisa Spagnoli

in Sun-drenched hues

— Showing as of to-day —

at

Paquerettes!

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By ANDREW SLOAN

China Mail Reporter

Mrs J. R. Mullion, who returned to the Colony on Monday with her husband, said yesterday she had refused a "quite fantastic offer" from an American syndicate for her record-setting two-year-old filly Paddy's Sister (see left).

The filly is the only horse ever to win the Champagne Stakes, the Glenrick Stakes and the Queen Mary Stakes. In winning the Champagne Stakes, with crack Australian jockey George Moore in the saddle, Paddy's Sister set a new track record.

Mrs Mullion who bought Paddy's Sister at the Dublin Yearling Sales shortly before the season began last year, paid 12,000 guineas. After winning the five races she had been entered in, Paddy's Sister had grossed over 14,000 guineas in prize money.

May Continue

Next year the filly will be entered in a number of races for three-year-olds. Depending on her success over the longer distances she may either continue running, or be taken back to Ireland, to become a broodmare at the Mullion's 500-acre stud farm in Kildare.

Just before returning to the Colony to spend the autumn and winter in Hongkong in their luxurious bungalow at Black's Link, Mr. and Mrs. Mullion went along to the Dublin yearling sales with hopes of finding another Paddy's Sister.

Mrs Mullion ended up by buying four horses, including a 6,000-guinea filly. During the

close season, Mrs Mullion said they will probably have eight horses in training, including some of her husband's.

Ten-year-old Paddy's Sister, who puts the Mullion horses through their paces, was overjoyed when Paddy's Sister "brought home the bacon," in the Champagne Stakes, for this was the first success he had had in this race.

Now he is in the process of training, in conjunction with Sir Gordon Richards, a two-year-old called Nice Guy. "Nice Guy has one win to his credit, and he placed third at Ascot. We will be keeping her as a three-year-old for next season," Mrs Mullion added.

Another of her horses being trained by Sir Gordon is Port Reeve which has been entered in the Cesarewitch at Newmarket. "There's a horse to watch," said Mrs Mullion with a smile.

The only other real success Mrs Mullion has had, was in the St. Leger, two years ago, when

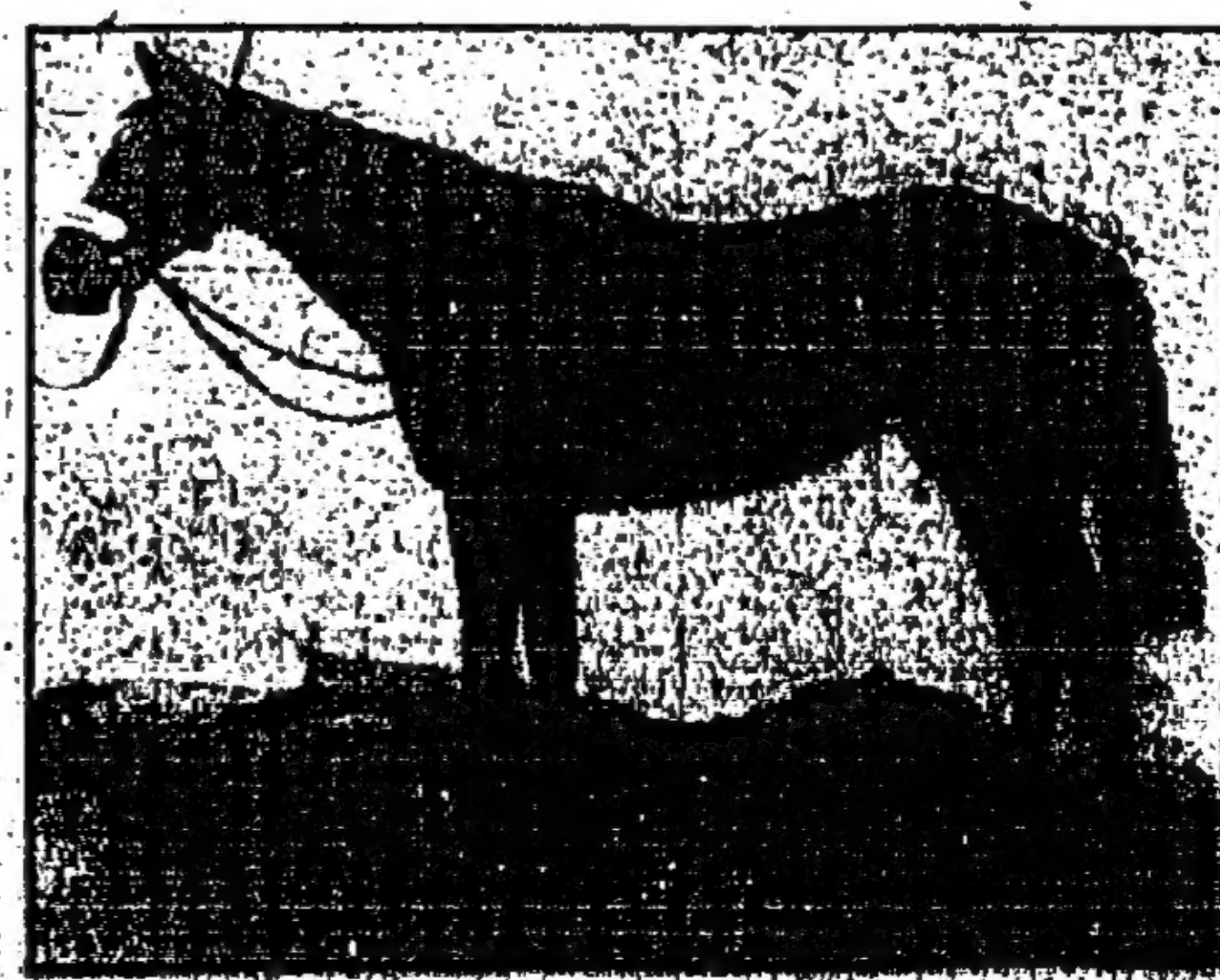
her horse Court Harwell ran second to Ballymoss.

But now the experience gained after 11 years of race-horse owning seems to be paying off, and both Mr and Mrs Mullion retain high hopes of seeing their colours—plain white shirt and Robertson tartan cap—flashing past the first.

HK Success

Strangely enough neither of these two keen horse owners race in Hongkong. "We are only in the Colony for about six months every year," Mrs Mullion explained. "But I did have a bit of success in 1952, when a pony I owned called Anna, placed first in the Kwangtung Handicap."

Looking back on a most successful season in the U.K., Mrs Mullion said, "It was one of the biggest thrills of my life." But the Mullions have always adhered to one of their very firm rules, they seldom bet, "and never, never, back our own horses."



PADDY'S SISTER

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